

Haines continues war against frivolous tax suits.

See News, Page 3A

Santa picks cookies, Ms. Claus lists 10 helpers.

See Food, Page 1C

Edwardsville stays unbeaten with a win over the Warriors.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 99

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993

4 Sections 44 Pages

Petitions again seek council cut

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City residents may have a chance in March to reduce by half the number of aldermen on the City Council. Joe McGinness, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last April, filed petitions containing 1,614 signatures Monday with City Clerk Bob Stevens.

Stevens said the petitions containing at least 1,038 signatures are required to place a referendum on the March 15 primary ballot asking voters if they want to reduce to seven from 14 the number of aldermen on the City Council.

Under the proposition, each ward would be represented by one alderman instead of the present two.

Because of redistricting last year, the City Council currently has 15 aldermen, including one serving at large.

"I think it will be good to give the people a choice of how they want their government to operate," McGinness said.

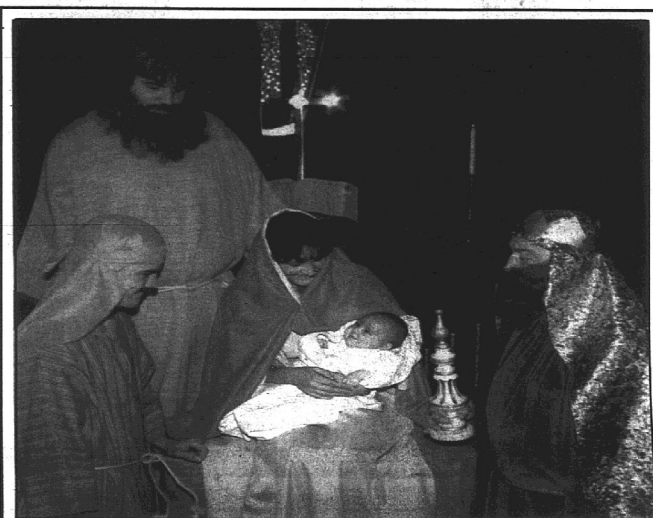
McGinness filed petitions earlier this year to place the aldermanic reduction question on the April 1993 ballot, but later withdrew them after a challenge by 7th Ward Alderman Kim Affolter.

Affolter said she did not challenge the petitions to deprive the voters of a chance to voice their opinions, but rather because she had heard that many of the signatures were faulty and that many of the people signing the petitions did not know what they were signing.

"I had one person tell me she had signed a petition to increase the number of aldermen in our ward. Another said he had signed a petition to reduce taxes," Affolter said.

A reduction in the number of aldermen is one of many suggestions contained in a management review of Granite City and Granite City Township government, performed earlier this year by Melville Public Accountants.

(See COUNCIL, Page 12A)



March to the manger — Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will present its annual "march to the manger" Sunday at the end of its 10:30 a.m. service. Participating in this year's march will be, from the left, Mike Kagy (shepherd), Ronald Kagy (Joseph), Gloria Kagy (Mary), Jennifer Kagy (Baby Jesus) and Richard Kagy (wise man).

Too much Christmas? Holiday stress syndrome affects many

You don't need a calendar to tell you the days are dwindling down toward Dec. 25.

You only have one nerve left and everyone's getting on it. Your mouth runs dry when you think of presents yet to purchase, cards to pen, cookies to bake, gifts to wrap, and the shopping and cooking that loom as the big day draws near.

That's in addition to the regular routine of making meals, doing laundry and keeping the house clean.

If it's any consolation, you're not alone.

"Fifteen to 30 percent of all

Tips to cut stress, 12A

adults suffer some stress combination during the holidays," said Bud Palmer, who holds a doctorate in psychology. He is manager of the stress outpatient program at Barnes St. Peters Hospital in St. Peters, Mo.

It all begins when the days grow shorter and darkness sets in sooner. It's downhill from there, Palmer said.

"Holiday decorations go up

earlier each year and all the rushing around begins, all the commotion, increased heat and too much food and drink."

Women are especially susceptible to holiday stress.

"In many families today, both parents work and don't have much spare time," Palmer said. In most relationships, the holiday burden falls on the woman in the household.

"She's in the work force, maintains the home, decorates it, does the holiday baking, gets the shopping completed and the gifts adequately wrapped."

(See STRESS, Page 12A)

EPA plans new look at lead cleanup here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The planned Superfund lead cleanup here is getting a second look and will be brought before the public again early next year.

"In a sense, we're revisiting 1990 when the (cleanup plan) was established," said Brad Bradley, project manager for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Taracorp/NL Industries Superfund cleanup.

"The EPA will get a report (on the lead contamination problem), a plan will be drawn up and there will be a public hearing to discuss it."

Ultimately, Bradley said, the Record of Decision — the legal document establishing the cleanup — will be amended.

He said a public hearing on the new plan could be held as early as March.

In 1990, the EPA approved its Record of Decision for the removal of lead-contaminated surface material from a 55-block area of Granite City, Madison and Eagle Park over the objections of Granite City, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and a number of other community groups during the public comment period.

The city successfully asked for an extension of the comment period in order to document its objections, but was unsuccessful in convincing the EPA to change its plan.

The plan calls for removal of the top six inches of dirt on residential properties with a lead level of 500 parts per million or more and placing the contaminated dirt on the existing Taracorp lead scrap pile at 18th and State streets. The pile would then be sealed and left in place.

The EPA last spring began its rapid response phase of the cleanup, which involved removal of highly contaminated material from alleys in Venice and contaminated soil and fill material in other areas.

After the discovery last year of lead contamination in groundwater surrounding the scrap pile, however, Valdez Adamus, regional administrator for EPA

Removal of city's lead pile sought

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City may miss its chance at "a downtown landmark rivaling the Ahokia Mounds in mass and the Gateway Arch in height."

That's how former Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse described the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's plans to add lead-contaminated soil from hundreds of yards in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park to the Taracorp lead waste pile at 15th and State streets and then cover the pile.

Cruse said that, while the huge artificial mountain would put Granite City on the map, its high fence and "Keep Out — Contaminated Area" signs would make it unlikely to attract tourists and likely to drive new business and residents away.

Based on what it now admits were faulty testing procedures, the EPA insisted the highly-contaminated pile posed no threat to the surrounding area.

But tests last fall showed significant lead contamination in the groundwater around the pile, leading the EPA to reconsider its plans to leave the pile in place.

The Doe Run Co., a Missouri-based lead mining and smelting company, is interested in recycling the pile, said company spokesman Dan Vornberg.

He said the company has requested permission to take a

(See LEAD, Page 12A)

Region 5, noted in May that it now appears that, rather than sealing the scrap pile in place, it might be necessary to remove the scrap pile.

Bradley said a study is now being done to look at the possible removal of the pile and ways of mitigating the groundwater contamination.

(See CLEANUP, Page 12A)

Journals to publish book of photographs of flood

The Suburban Journals plan to publish a commemorative book of photographs of the Great Flood of '93.

The hardback book will feature the people of our communities who struggled to fight back the rising waters. The anguish, the tears, the heroism — all will be featured.

Hundreds of photographs will fill the book. Many will come from readers. In order to completely depict the emotions and efforts during the historic event, the Journals are seeking photographs taken by you.

The prints may be black and white or color and should illustrate the theme of how people were affected by the flood.

The accompanying coupon must be included with each photograph submitted. All submissions must be postmarked by Jan. 7, 1994, in order to be eligible for consideration in the publication.

The photographs will not be returned. However, if published, the reader will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book. The book will sell for \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Delivery is planned in late March 1994.

Details for ordering the book will be published in future issues of the Journals.

(See BOOK, Page 3A)

Few surprises in late election filing

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Filing for the 1994 March primary election officially ended at 5 p.m. Monday with about half the open seats in the Journals' election area having competition in the March 15 primary.

Candidates said most of the neighborhood canvassing and politicking will begin after the first of the year.

Offices up for election in Madison County include county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, assessor, superintendent of schools and 14 county board seats.

In local county board races, District 22 incumbent Herbert "Junior" Milton is facing a primary election challenge for the Democratic nomination from two local men: Gary Miller and Tom Skubish. Another board incumbent, Don Res, will face primary opposition from Ronald Gallas.

The candidates are: COUNTY CLERK: Stephanie Robbins, D-Edwardsville; Deb-



Skubish



Milton

bie Saltich, D-Granite City; Ronald "Rink" Lucas, D-Maryville. COUNTY TREASURER: Alan Dunstan, D-Troy; Michael "Mick" Henkhaus, D-Bethalto; James "Jim" Foley, D-Granite City; Incumbent John Shimkus, R-Collinsville.

COUNTY SHERIFF: Incumbent Bob Churchich, D-Dorsey; Don Knight, D-Granite City; Jack Vahle, R-Godfrey.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: Incumbent Harry Briggs, D-Granite City. COUNTY BOARD DISTRICT 11: Incumbent Mike Fruth, D-Edwardsville. (See ELECTION, Page 12A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Ruby Furtak
Noel Morris
Beulah Pardue
Maggie Scroggins
George Stegemeier
Edith Williams

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle — Trivia games continue to draw interest.

Irwin Chapel

"...thoughtfulness, always."

931-8000

Child safety

Abductions prompt tips to protect youngsters

Child murders and attempted abductions in the metropolitan area have parents and adults worried.

Here are some safety tips provided by the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the National Crime Prevention Council.

When children are on the street or in public places:

• Accompany children whenever possible at public places like bus stops or playgrounds.

• Encourage children to walk and play with friends, not alone. Warn them to avoid areas that could be dangerous, like vacant buildings or alleys.

• Make sure children are taking the safest routes to and from school, stores or friends' houses. Walk the routes together and point out places where they could seek help.

• Warn children not to talk to strangers or accept rides or gifts from people who are not well known by the family. If approached by a stranger, they should leave quickly and seek out a friend or neighborhood adult who can help.

• Encourage children to be observant and report anything suspicious in the neighborhood.

• Check out school policies on absences. Are parents called when a child is absent?

• Teach children to go to a store clerk, security guard or police officer if lost in a mall or store or on the street.

• Make sure a child knows his or her full name, address (including city and state) and telephone number with area code.

• Teach children to dial 911 on any telephone when in trouble. There is no charge for 911 calls on pay telephones and, in Madison County, 911 dispatchers can tell where a call is coming from and immediately dispatch help.

• Help police officers by watching your neighborhood. Don't be afraid to "cry wolf" if you see something suspicious. "You can't call us too many times," Madison County Sheriff Bob Church said.

• Be able to describe any suspicious person or vehicle as fully as possible. But let police do their job; don't approach suspicious people.

• Here are some tips for when children are at home alone. Remember young children should be supervised at all times.

• Have children carry a house key with them. Don't leave keys under a mat or on a ledge.

• Warn children not to enter an empty house or apartment if things don't look right — a broken window, torn screen or door ajar.

• Leave a telephone number where you can be reached and post it by the telephone, along with numbers for neighbors and emergency services.

• Have a child check in with you or a neighbor upon arriving home. Agree on rules for having friends in the home or going to friends' homes when parents are not home.

• Make sure children can use window and door locks.

• Warn children not to let any one in without your permission and never let a caller or someone at the door know that no adults are home.

• Make sure that children can give directions to the home in an emergency.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Juvenile center project being delayed

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Madison County officials are still waiting to clear the first hurdle before renovation of the county's Juvenile Detention Center gets under way.

Last month, the county's Building Committee approved final plans for the rehabilitation of Haller House, the county facility for juvenile offenders, with hopes of gaining the approval of state Department of Corrections officials and the state fire marshal before the December meeting of the County Board.

DOC officials later approved the plan with minor revisions but the county on Monday was still awaiting word from the state fire marshal's office.

Buildings Committee members said Monday that the rehabilitation project is still on hold while they wait for that approval.

Stacy Siglock, the county's maintenance supervisor, said the delay is definitely affecting the construction schedule for the detention house project.

"We're sliding, and we've slid a month now," Siglock told the committee. "Every day we wait for approval, that a day later we get started on construction."

If the project had gone according to plan, the \$1.1 million in renovations, including seven new cells for the overcrowded Edwardsville facility and repair of a leaking roof, would have been bid out to area contractors and approved at today's board meeting. Construction would have started by February.

Now, committee members say they hope to have the project ready for the January board meeting, pushing back the construction schedule until this spring.

"The bottom line is we weren't quite ready six weeks ago," said County Administrator Jim Monday. Monday said the blame was with the architects, AAI/Camp-

bell, not the county, for failing to send preliminary information about the rehabilitation plans to state officials to speed up the approval process.

William Gran, the architect who designed the plans, was out of the office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Confusion arose earlier month in Edwardsville when local business began selling candy.

Some residents were confused and thought BSA Merchants was a new Edwardsville business, selling hats and jewelry, with the Salvation Army in Gr.

organization, Lt. Tim Miller said Wednesday.

"I think they were doing it right as far as not representing themselves as members of the Salvation Army," Miller said.

Miller said he thought it was just a misunderstanding by a resident.

The company was selling boxes of candy for \$3.50, cents of the total donated to the Salvation Army's Tree of Life Campaign.

While the practice of giving part of proceeds to the Salvation Army is common and is appreciated by the group, misrepresentation will be charged of copyright infringement, Miller said.

BSA owners said they identified themselves as members of the Salvation Army but the complaints have prompted the business to candy sale.

"We were just trying to get out the Salvation Army's candy," one of the store's owners said Wednesday.

If you have questions about any group selling items, funds for Salvation Army should call the organization at 451-7957 or your local post.

Travelogue on

Belleville Area College (BSAP) is sponsoring a trip to 11 a.m., at the St.

World travelers Army travel experiences of P. Refreshments will be

TOY

DON'S HARDWARE Christmas Toy Drive. These toys will be throughout the Tri-City area. Toys can be dropped off your toy please

up. If you and his friends Christmas and a happy

MAST & BR

★ MUFFLER

★ TAIL PIPE

★ CATALYTIC

★ DUAL EXHAUST

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SUPPLIES

HELIUM TANKS, BALLOONS, TYLAR RIBBONS, DECORATIONS & MORE!

A-1 RENTAL

Collinsville 345-6050

Edwardsville 692-6363

COCA-COLA

24 Pack \$4.99

BUSCH

24 Pack \$9.89

HAM & CHEESE

On A Bun 89¢

With Any Fountain Drink Purchase

PILOT CIGARETTES

Carton \$10.99

20 OUNCE COFFEE

49¢

HUCK'S

FOOD & FUEL STORE

ONLY AT 1525 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE

GRANITE CITY

OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 21

CHRISTMAS SALE!

OPEN 7 DAYS

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.

9-7 9-7 9-7 9-5 4:30-9-8 9-8

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SALE 26.99

WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

PAJAMAS - GOWNS - ROBES

30% OFF

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25% OFF

MISSISSIPPI HOLIDAY SWEATERS

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By John Abbott®

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LADIES LEVI'S BENDOVERS

HAGGAR LADIES PANTS

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4 PC. FULL SIZE

SHEET SETS

180 COUNT PERCALE

SALE 24.99

Reg. \$34.99

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WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City

FREE GIFT WRAP

BIG TALL

THE LEADER

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Confusion arises over Salvation Army sales

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Salvation Army officials are cautioning area residents to listen closely when businesses say they are selling items to benefit the organization.

Confusion arose earlier this month in Edwardsville when a local business began selling candy.

Some residents were confused and thought BSP Merchants, a new Edwardsville business that sells hats and jewelry, was part of the Salvation Army organization. Lt. Tim Miller of the Salvation Army in Granite City said Wednesday.

"I think they were doing all right as far as not representing themselves as members of the Salvation Army," Miller said. "I think it was just a misunderstanding by a resident."

The company was selling boxes of candy for \$3.50, with 45 cents of the total donated to the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights Campaign.

While the practice of giving part of proceeds to the Salvation Army is common and is appreciated by the group, misrepresentation will bring charges of copyright infringement, Miller said.

BSP owners said they were not identifying themselves as members of the Salvation Army, but the complaints have prompted the business to stop its candy sale.

"We were just trying to help out the Salvation Army by selling this candy," Bob Chanda, one of the store's owners, said Wednesday.

If you have questions about any group selling items to raise funds for Salvation Army, you should call the organization at 451-7857 or your local police.

Travelogue on Poland today in Belleville

Belleville Area College Programs and Services for Older Persons (BSPOP) is sponsoring a free travelogue on Poland, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Belleville Multipurpose Center, 201 N. Church St.

World travelers Arny Spies and Betty Oelrich will share their travel experiences of Poland. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call 234-4410, ext. 17.

TOY'S FOR JOY

DON'S HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES, "TOY'S FOR JOY", Christmas Toy Drive is currently collecting new and used toys. These toys will be distributed to under privileged children throughout the Tri-Cities Area.

Toys can be dropped off at DON'S HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES, 1839 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS. If you are unable to drop off your toy please call 451-7433 to have your donation picked up.

Don and his friendly staff would like to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This ad paid for by Don Caughron - Owner

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- ★ MUFFLERS \$24.95
- ★ TAIL PIPES \$24.95
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Perot group holds state convention in Springfield

Ross Perot's United We Stand America organization is continuing its efforts in Metro East and throughout the state. Officers have been elected in each congressional district in the state and a state coordinator has been chosen.

Elected officers and members of the organization met at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12, for their first annual state convention.

Gov. Jim Edgar was the guest speaker at the luncheon on Saturday.

Newly elected officers of UWSA (representing each of the congressional districts of Illinois) voted for a state coordinator. They also voted for UWSA's bylaws for the state of Illinois. Members will study and make resolutions about local, state, and national issues.

Local officers for UWSA, representing the 12th congressional district, were elected at a meeting at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville on Nov. 23.

Those elected were: Lawrence E. Aken as congressional district coordinator, from Murphysboro; Gene Finley, as congressional district deputy coordinator, from Belleville; Betty Marquis as congressional district treasurer, from Belleville; Patsy Campbell as congressional district secretary, from Murphysboro; Mark Motter as congressional district delegate, from Murphysboro; and William Marquis as congressional district delegate from Belleville.

Laurie Wesselmann, co-coordinator of SIU-C Chapter of UWSA, from Murphysboro, was the neutral facilitator organizing and chairing the nomination process in Murphysboro and the election process in Belleville.

"United We Stand America" represents the largest citizen's grassroots movement for government reform and debt reduction ever established in America. Chapters of UWSA have been established in virtually every congressional district in the U.S.

CAR CARE CHRISTMAS

BOOSTER CABLES
12-ft. 8-gauge all copper heavy duty 400 amp. clamps
\$979
Value \$14.75

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES
Each
Value \$11.97 each
\$397

Refills
per pair
Value \$8.83 per pair
\$297

AIR FILTERS
The most popular applications.
\$397

OIL FILTERS
Purolator Group 7. Most popular applications.
2/\$5

MONROE SHOCKS & STRUTS





DOUGLAS BATTERYS
Winter Battery Sale. Most popular styles. Installed free. 5 year warranty.
\$399.5

WALKER MUFFLERS & PIPES

CLUTCHES
Best Prices In Town

SPRAY DEICER
99¢

TIRE CITY OF GRANITE CITY

MAXXUM PLUS		PIONEER 75/80		PIONEER 65/70		WIDE BRUTE LT	
							
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.75	P185/80R13	39.75	P185/70R14	54.75	L235/75R15 6	66.95
P155/80R13	39.75	P185/80R13	40.75	P185/70R14	56.75	30x9 50R16 6	68.95
P155/80R13	40.75	P185/80R13	41.75	P205/70R14	57.75	31x10 5R-15 6	69.95
P185/80R13	41.75	P185/75R14	43.75	P215/70R14	58.75	L245/75R15 6	71.95
P185/75R14	43.75	P185/75R14	45.75	P205/70R15	59.75	L255/75R15 6	73.95
P205/75R14	44.75	P205/75R14	46.75	P215/70R15	60.75	L235/65R16 10	109.95
P205/75R14	45.75	P205/75R15	47.75	P225/70R15	61.75		
P205/75R15	46.75	P225/75R15	49.75	P205/65R15	62.75		
P225/75R15	47.75	P235/75R15	51.75	P215/65R15	63.75		
P235/75R15	48.75						
P235/75R15	52.75						
P235/75R15	53.75						

MERIT ALL SEASON ■ UTQG rating — 300 B/B

Size	Price	Size	Price
P185/80R13	27.75	P205/75R14	43.75
P185/80R13	34.75	P215/75R14	45.75
P175/80R13	37.75	P205/75R15	46.75
P185/80R13	38.75	P215/75R15	47.75
P185/75R14	39.75	P225/75R15	48.75
P195/75R14	41.75	P235/75R15	49.75

FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING • ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

PLUS COMPLETE REPAIR AND MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

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DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

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18th at Madison Ave. 4124 Pontoon Rd.
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HOURS: 8P-8AM-6PM • SAT. 8AM-4PM • SUN. 10AM-4PM
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

OPEN SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE

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9 DAYS LEFT

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY



BEST PRICES!



SUPER DEAL!

29⁹⁶

HEAD ELITE CLASSIC MENS TENNIS SHOES
Leather upper, EVA midsole, herringbone pattern outsole for traction.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

24⁹⁸

PUMA AGILE MID MENS BASKETBALL SHOES
Soft leather upper with synthetic heel cap, full length EVA midsole, non-marking high abrasion rubber outsole.

79⁹⁶

LOGO 7 HEAVYWEIGHT NFL JACKET
Full zip poly insulated jacket with full front and back embroidery. *Teams vary by store.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

59⁹⁶

SWINGSTER SIDERLINER JACKET
Full zip team jacket with front and back embroidery. *Teams vary by store.

HUFFY SPORTS

48" FIBERGLASS B
NSA endorsed 48" fiber Jam® goal, 3 piece

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

PONY THREAT MID MENS BASKETBALL SHOES
Synthetic upper "Dynamic Chevron" support straps, lightweight with full shell rubber outsole.

GREAT RUNNING SHOE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

ASICS GEL EXTENDER MENS OR LADIES RUNNING SHOES
AsicGel™ cushioning system in rear foot, lightweight synthetic suede upper, molded EVA midsole.

52⁹⁷

REEBOK THE PUMP™ VERT MENS BASKETBALL SHOES
The Pump™ midfoot technology, synthetic upper, Hy-Beam™ midsole with Herculite™ in heel. Originally \$94.99

COMPARE AT \$94.99

49⁹⁶

NUTMEG PIAZZA SWEATSHIRT
3 color nylon sleeve crewneck sweatshirt with full front embroidery team name. *Teams vary by store.

89⁹⁶

MIRAGE OLD GLORY NFL JACKET
Nostalgic look NFL jacket, full zip with front and back embroidery. *Teams vary by store.

FREE DRILL

29⁹⁶

EDONITE MIRAGE BOWLING BALL
High performance power core with polyester cover for power and control. Available in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 lbs.

26⁹⁶

ROLLERDERBY SPRITE 400 ROLLER SKATES
Features a court shoe design with patented torsion beam chassis and urethane wheels.

26⁹⁶

ROLLERDERBY HEART BREAKER CHILDRENS ROLLER SKATES
Unibody construction, chassis, genuine urethane wheels, sealed ball bearings, urethane toe stop.

34⁹⁶

ROLLERDERBY COBRA ROLLER SKATES
Aluminum double, firm urethane wheels, sealed bearings, lightweight chassis urethane toe stop.

39⁹⁸-49⁹⁸

LADIES WARMUP SUITS
Choose from an assortment of printed and colorblock warmup suits in a variety of colors from Casual Isle, Santolina Sport and more.

49⁹⁶

WILSON MENS WARMUP SUIT
Crimble Tribeal nylon warmup suit with jersey lining, back zip pockets, 2 zip legs, drawstring waistband.

Baden

Baden Football Intermediate
Rubber Pop Warmup Official intermediate size

39⁹⁶

VARIFLEX AIR MAX 3000 CHILDRENS INLINE SKATES
Fully vented polymer foot, adjustable replaceable one lock system, 50A hardness urethane wheels.

49⁹⁶

ROLLER DERBY PHANTOM ADULT INLINE SKATES
Molded, vented, one CAM lever buckle, 70mm urethane wheels with mag cores, sealed bearings, removable heel stop.

59⁹⁶

VARIFLEX EXCELL ADULT INLINE SKATES
Unibody one piece fully vented polymer foot, micro adjustable ratchet buckle, padded liner, 70x24mm high, urethane wheels.

59⁹⁶

PUMA MENS WARMUP SUIT
65/65 poly/cotton full zip jacket with full cotton lining, 12 zip leg, with drawstring waistband.

29⁹⁶ EACH

SANTOLINA SPORT LADIES FLEECE WARMUP SUITS
Choose from an assortment of colorblock warmup suits in various styles and colors.

Wilson

Wilson

DUNLOP

COMPARE AT \$119.96

SPECIAL PURCHASE

49⁹⁸

DUNLOP PULSAR PRO TENNIS FRAME
100% graphite, midsize widebody construction, comes with full length cover. Compare at \$119.96

ATP TENNIS BALLS
Limit 12 cans per customer.

178

SPECIAL PURCHASE

14⁹⁸

EXTELON DYNAX RACQUETBALL RACQUET
Oversize, extra stiff, durable and powerful frame, comes strung with head cover. Compare at \$29.96

PENN OR EXTELON RACQUET BALLS

196

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

OGIO LOCKER BAG
Sturdy honeycomb frame, adjustable shoulder strap, separate shoe compartment, personal care accessories. Compare at \$49.96

KNIGHT GOLF CART
Lightweight steel frame, removable wheels, deluxe scorecard holder, easy storage. Compare at \$49.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29⁹⁸

FOUR CLASSIC GOLF BAG
Lightweight, nylon multi-pocket stay bag. Assorted colors.

29⁹⁶

ALLIED SYSTEM 2000 MENS OR LADIES 11 PIECE GOLF SET
8 irons, 3 woods, bag, umbrella, and headcovers. *Available in R1 only. Originally \$189.99

179⁹⁶

SPALDING TOP FLITE XL 15 PACK WHITE GOLF BALLS
The longest ball.

14⁹⁶ SPALDING

ALLEGIS TRAVEL COVER
16" padded nylon grip hook, waterproof construction, extra thick padded top.

29⁹⁶

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

59⁹⁸

GREAT GIFT!

HUFFY 20" SWEET STYLE GIRLS BICYCLE
20" ultra frame, coaster brake, 20x1.75" blackwall Comp III tires. Sold unassembled. Compare at \$79.00

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

59⁹⁸

HUFFY 20" NITRO BOYS BICYCLE
20" Ergo frame, coaster brake, 20x1.75" blackwall Comp III tires. Sold unassembled. Compare at \$79.00

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.

84⁹⁶

AS SEEN ON TV!

HUFFY DR. SHOCK 16" BOYS BICYCLE
16" sidewalk frame, coaster brake, rear skipout brake, full protection mud deflectors, mini water bottle, MX grips. Sold unassembled.

HEAVY DUTY!

99⁹⁶

ROYCE UNION 20" BLACKOUT BOYS BICYCLE
Jumbo frame, 2 down tube, 1-1/4" jumbo fork, coaster plus handbrake, freestyle handlebar, 36 spoke wheel and Comp III tires. Sold unassembled. Compare at \$119.96

MOSSBERG MODEL 12 gauge, pump-action slug barrel, mod choke, synthetic plus 24" rib sight, cylinder bore slug barrel.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

199⁹⁸

GREAT VALUE!

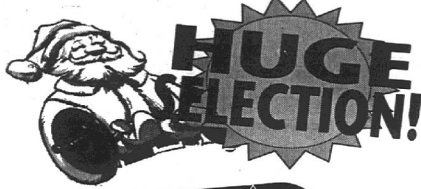
CROSSMAN
Brand new model, clip, adjustable rear

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CE FOR SPORTING GOODS!

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ES!**



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MEET OZZIE SMITH
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St. Louis Cardinals
Saturday, December 18, 1-2:30pm
at the Crestwood Sq. Store
See Ozzie Smith's new
"Short Stop to Success" video, \$16.96



WINGSTER DELIVER
JACKET
in top team jacket
with front and back
zipper. Teams
vary by store.

HUFFY SPORTS
PROSLAM
SPECIAL PURCHASE
79⁹⁸
COMPARE AT \$120.00
HUFFY SPORTS
48" FIBERGLASS BACKBOARD COMBO
NSA endorsed 48" fiberglass backboard, heavy-duty Slam
Jumbo goal, 3 piece pole and net. Compare at \$120.00

HUFFY BICYCLES U.S.A.
SUPER VALUE
159⁹⁶
MOUNTAIN FRAME
HUFFY MANITOBA
26" MENS OR LADIES ATB
Durable 60 Mountain Frame,
13 speed index thumb shifters, resin
hinged and bonded, regulation size table,
levers, ATB handlebars and grips,
portage bag and oversize water bottle

TECNICA CS PRO
MENS SKI BOOTS
For intermediate level skiers, center
system for easy entry and walking.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
199⁹⁸
NORDICA BIOFLEX 40
MENS OR LADIES SKI BOOTS
For entry level and recreational level skiers.
Forefoot adjustment for comfort and reliability.
Forefoot adjustment for comfort and reliability.
99⁹⁶

ROSSIGNOL
745 SKI PACKAGE
For intermediate to advanced level skiers.
Rossignol 745 skis, Marker M27 binding,
poles, mounting calibration, tune-up and
wax. Compare at \$210.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE
279⁹⁸

89⁹⁶
WARMUP SUIT
in top team jacket
with front and back
zipper. Teams
vary by store.

FREE DRILLING
ERONITE
29⁹⁶
EBONITE
MIRAGE BOWLING BALL
High performance power core with
polyester cover for power and control.
Available in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 &
18 balls.
HORN 1 & CADDY
BOWLING BAG, \$17.96

Indian Industries, Inc.
99⁹⁶
INDIAN INDUSTRIES
TABLE TENNIS TABLE
Ripe 3/4" top, deep angle steel frame,
tubular steel 1-1/4" self-folding legs are
hinged and bonded, regulation size table,
net and posts not included

SUPER VALUE
599⁹⁶
D.P. PATHMASTER TREADMILL
Multiple readout display for 5 vital
functions, 1/2 HP DC motor, 8-8 MPH,
electric incline, deluxe cushioned tread
for low impact. Compare at \$899.00
COMPARE AT \$699
149⁹⁶

PROFORM STEPPER
5 function monitor with LCD
display, independent action, self
leveling pedals, adjustable step
height and resistance.
299⁹⁶
PRO-FORM
GREAT VALUE!
NEW LOW PRICE
99⁹⁶
VITAMASTER
STEP PURSUIT
Biomaster™ multi-mode
electronics, deluxe console,
independent action shocks,
multiple resistance settings.
Made in the U.S.A.
Compare at \$129.96

49⁹⁶
WILSON

Baden
FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL
INTERMEDIATE COMBO PACK
Rubber Pop Warrrior football, rubber indoor/outdoor basketball,
official intermediate size and weight. Compare at \$29.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE
16⁹⁸
GENERAL SPORTCRAFT
CUE & SOFT CASE
2 piece maple cue with a nylon soft
carrying case.
SUPER VALUE
29⁹⁶

MITRE SYNTHETIC
LEATHER SOCCERBALL
A premier ball for entry level players,
hand-sewn synthetic leather.
Size 3, 4, and 5.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
17⁹⁸
SOCCER PAL
SKILL BUILDER SYSTEM
Includes: soccer skill builder, still
builder video and still builder guide.
Compare at \$39.99
29⁹⁶
FRANKLIN MULTI
PURPOSE GOAL
Use for soccer, hockey,
lacrosse or as a backstop for
practices in all sports. PVC
construction.

VITAMASTER
AIRMAX PRO SE BIKE
Triple action aerobic design,
dual action handrails,
heavy-duty frame, digital
monitor, scans time, speed,
distance and calories.
Made in the USA.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
34⁹⁸
CENTURY FATHER/SON
BOXING GLOVE SET
Compare at \$29.96

D.P. FIRM FLEX
Works both upper and lower body, features
Jale's Simple Seven exercise program,
smooth flex-band resistance, video and
workout guide. Made in the USA.
Originally \$149.99
NEW LOW PRICE
119⁹⁶
EXCEL
OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH
2" square steel tubing, 2000
lb weight capacity, 2" high
density foam seats,
adjustable incline, leg
developer. Lifetime
manufacturer's warranty.
Made in the USA.
Compare at \$249.96
SUPER VALUE!
199⁹⁶

39⁹⁶
SHARK
WATCH
Water resistant, comfortable nylon
band, 24 hour timer, daily alarm,
hourly chime, light, data.
SHARK JUNIOR WATCH \$29.96

TIMEX
INDIGLO IRONMAN WATCH
Uniform bright light, improved
readability in low light, 16 hour
chronograph, 8 lio memory,
alarm and countdown timer.
39⁹⁶
TIMEX
PRO AMERICAN
HELMET MUG HOLDER
Helmet mug and can cooler, keeps
beverages hot or cold.
Teams vary by store.
14⁹⁶
PILLOW PAL PILLOW
Soft, comfortable pillow with your
favorite team logo, pillow transforms
into a baby bear. Teams vary by store.
24⁹⁶
PAK PRODUCTS WASTEBASKET
Ten wastebaskets with official licensed team logos and
colors. Teams vary by store.
13⁹⁶

PRO AMERICAN
HELMET MUG HOLDER
Helmet mug and can cooler, keeps
beverages hot or cold.
Teams vary by store.
14⁹⁶
PILLOW PAL PILLOW
Soft, comfortable pillow with your
favorite team logo, pillow transforms
into a baby bear. Teams vary by store.
24⁹⁶
PAK PRODUCTS WASTEBASKET
Ten wastebaskets with official licensed team logos and
colors. Teams vary by store.
13⁹⁶

EXCEL
OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH
2" square steel tubing, 2000
lb weight capacity, 2" high
density foam seats,
adjustable incline, leg
developer. Lifetime
manufacturer's warranty.
Made in the USA.
Compare at \$249.96
SUPER VALUE!
199⁹⁶

AMERICAN CAMPER
"WHITNEY" 2-MAN DOME TENT
9'6" floor, 4'6" center height, nylon taffeta body, PE floor,
shock-corded fiberglass poles. Compare at \$39.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
19⁹⁸
ACADEMY BROADWAY
ADULT SLEEPING BAG
23"x72", cotton poplin outer shell
and inner liner, 2 lbs Dacron fill.
Compare at \$24.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
12⁹⁸

59⁹⁸
ROBOYS HUFFY
easter bike, 20"x2.175"
tires. Sold unassembled.
Compare at \$79.00

MOSSBERG MODEL 500 SHOTGUN COMBO
12 gauge, pump-action shotgun, 26" vent ribbed
barrel, most choke, synthetic stock,
plus 24" rifle sight, cylinder
bore slug barrel.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
199⁹⁸
NEW ENGLAND FIREARMS
PARDNERO SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN
20 gauge and .410 bore, break open action,
American Walnut finish stock and forend.
69⁹⁶
HOMAK SECURITY
CABINET
2 fire-rated anti-drip
locks, holds up to 8
guns, 21"x10"x5" high,
hardware included to
fasten unit to wall studs
or solid surface.
89⁹⁶
CROSSMAN 10/77 SEMI AUTO PELLET RIFLE
Brand new model, CO2 powered, removable magazine with 12 shot
clip, adjustable rear sight.
59⁹⁶

SHIMANO FX SPINNING
ROD/RIOT COMBO
Rear drag, 4:2:1 gear ratio, 6-t
medium action Aeroglass® rod.
19⁹⁶
ROD RIOT
Choose from a variety
of lengths and actions
by famous names.
Compare at \$25.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
5⁹⁸
TROPHY TACKLE BOX
17", 3 tray, 26 compartments.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
9⁹⁸

COLEMAN
6-PIECE LIGHT SET
Includes batteries.
Compare at \$24.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
9⁹⁸
SHIMANO
FX SPINNING
ROD/RIOT COMBO
Rear drag, 4:2:1 gear ratio, 6-t
medium action Aeroglass® rod.
19⁹⁶

COLEMAN
6-PIECE LIGHT SET
Includes batteries.
Compare at \$24.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
9⁹⁸
SHIMANO
FX SPINNING
ROD/RIOT COMBO
Rear drag, 4:2:1 gear ratio, 6-t
medium action Aeroglass® rod.
19⁹⁶

99⁹⁶
ROYCE UNION
20" boys bicycle
down tube, 1-1/4" jumbo lock,
mid-drive, freestyle handlebar,
up 11 lbs. Sold unassembled.
Compare at \$119.96

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PRICE GUARANTEE
The Sports Authority's
PRICE GUARANTEE
means just that if you ever find a lower
competitor's price, we'll match it!
Hassle Free!
Limited quantities on all special purchases and clearance
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12/20-12/23 9AM-11PM
12/24 10AM-6PM
12/25 11AM-6PM
12/26 10AM-6PM
12/31 10AM-6PM
1/1

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603-287-0986

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(next to Kmart)
736-1244
SPORTS AUTHORITY
GIFT CERTIFICATE
IT'S THE PERFECT GIFT!

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES!

Hit-run coverage provided by automobile policy

(Illinois Insurance Information Service)

A hit-and-run driver sped down our street and hit my six-year-old son, Tommy, on his bicycle. We don't have any health insurance for Tommy so we're having difficulty paying the hospital.

My neighbor said that this should be covered by my car insurance. Is that true?

A: Yes, under the section of your auto insurance policy entitled, "uninsured motorist bodily injury."

This type of coverage covers everyone in the family household—even those who aren't yet driving.

The coverage, which is required by law in Illinois, pays injury-related damage—such as medical bills, ambulance fees, and lost wages—for you and your passengers if injured in an auto accident for which an uninsured driver or a hit-and-run driver would be considered liable.

This insurance also covers family members living with you when injured as a pedestrian or a bicyclist by an uninsured driver.

However, your company may expect you to file a police report from the incident. Also, the extent of benefits will be limited to the amount of coverage you purchased.

The minimum amount of coverage required by state law is \$20,000 for one person in an accident, and \$40,000 for two or more people in an accident.

Another option is that, if you purchased "medical payments" coverage as part of your auto insurance, your son's medical expenses could be covered under that section of your policy, subject to your coverage limit.

Q: Our homeowners insurance premiums went up so we've been looking for cheaper coverage with a different company. We found one, but now the company said they won't insure us because of a bad credit rating. Can they do this?

A: Yes. There are many factors that a company considers before deciding to insure an applicant—such as the condition of the house, the crime statistics in the neighborhood, and the applicants' police record and credit rating.

The company's rationale for their decision could be due to any

number of reasons. For example, the company may be concerned with your ability to pay the premiums and it is costly for a company to collect past due premiums.

Your best bet is to stay with your old company, or look into coverage with other companies or the FAIR plan.

The FAIR plan is an association which functions like an insurance company in making homeowners insurance available to people who are not able to buy it through regular insurance markets. Your agent can advise you regarding this plan.

Illinois Insurance Hotline is a monthly column based on typical questions asked of the Illinois Insurance Hotline 1 (800) 444-3338, a toll-free consumer program operated by the Illinois Insurance Information Service, a not-for-profit organization of major Illinois insurers.

If you have any insurance questions, or want to know more about the above answers, you may call the hotline, which operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOT PROBLEMS?...

• Bunions • Ankle Injury • Corns • Hammertoes
• Ingrown Toenails • Diabetic Feet • Heel Pain
• Collusies • Warts • Feet • Corrective Surgery
• Ankle Arthroscopy • Ankle Pain (Chronic and Acute)

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Sonus P.P. & Healthlink
DR. ARMAND A. KACHIGIAN
3120 Maryville Road
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EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS AVAILABLE

Is it your birthday? Your anniversary?

The Journal has begun printing birthdays and anniversaries for our readers on a weekly basis.

For a free mention of a birthday, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62240. For an anniversary mention, send the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.

Notices cannot be accepted over the telephone or more than 30 days in advance.



WHY TRUDGE THROUGH THE MUD & COLD?
WE'LL NET, TRIM & LOAD
YOUR TREE FOR YOU!

Scotch Pine, White Pine, Norway Pine,
Fraser Fir, Balsam Fir, Noble Fir, Douglas Fir,
Blue Spruce. From 3 feet to 15 feet. All our
trees are Premium #1 Choice Grade.

6 FT. - 8 FT. NORWAY PINES
Your Choice \$14.95

Free Tree Removal Bag With Every Tree!
Your One-Stop Decorating Shop!

Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Daily
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Get them here.

Gifts for Under \$25.00

Precious Moments SWEATSHIRTS
12 Adult Designs
12 Children Designs
UNDER \$25.00
Shirts - N - Stuff
Fastest Screen Printing Anywhere
1321 19th Street 877-7779

Holiday Special
Mini-Sitting and
(1) 5x7, (2) 4x5's, (4) Wallets
Your choice of pose
\$24.95
NO GROUPS, PLEASE
CITY PHOTO
3381 Fehling Rd. #3, Granite City
876-8914

We Have Those Hard-to-Find
• OVAL • SQUARE • CIRCLE FRAMES
PHOTO FRAMES 50% OFF
Accessory Items
MOIRE BOWS \$18.99
VICTORIAN LACE FRAMES & FANS \$5.99 - \$14.99
BRASS BOWS \$9.25 - \$15.99
MIRRORS 50% OFF
Linda's Gallery
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Granite City, IL 62040
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FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE GIFTS
Christmas Sweatshirts \$22.00
Handbags \$15.00
Costume Jewelry \$5.00
SALE! Pants, Tops, Skirts \$10.95
OPEN 8:30-9:00 MON-SAT
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TOPS 'N' BOTTOMS
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BRAND NEW 14-K
ITALIAN CHAINS Per Gram \$1200
1/4 Carat \$9900 1/2 Carat \$22900
LADIES CLUSTER RINGS
JIM'S PAWN & JEWELRY
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Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NEW RELEASES IN HARDBACK
Stephen King \$20.50 Rush Limbaugh \$18.00
Dean Koontz \$17.95 Howard Stern \$17.25
Star Wars \$16.50 Frugal Gourmet \$16.50
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
NEW PAPERBACKS ALL GAMES 20% OFF
20% OFF COVER PRICE
FEAR STREET TSR • SHADOWRUN • BATTLETECH
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Perfect Gift or Gift Certificate for the
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**SPORTS CARDS • NON SPORT CARDS
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AMERICA'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE™
HAVE YOURSELF A
VERY MERRY MEAL!
SHOP TIL YOU DROP
THEN STOP... AND SAVE!
GIVE A GIFT WITH GOOD TASTE...
Ponderosa Gift Certificates
All • You • Can • Eat Lunch Grand Buffet*
Includes a variety of Hot Soups, Fresh Salads,
Hot Vegetables and Appointments, Fresh Fruits,
Tasty Desserts and Sides (Not Included)
Hurry! Coupon Expires 12/24/93
Valid only at Granite City location #5 Nameoki Village Shopping Center

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Cushions and Pillows
Patient Aids
ADAMS MEDICAL SUPPLIES
20 Crossroads Plaza (Next to Jan's Hallmark)
876-8624

"Gifts For Everyone On Your List"

Calendar

(Continued from Page 11A)

games and card party at
held at the First Federal S.
and Loan, 300 St. Louis
Edwardsville. Call Loui
656-3364.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off I
Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin
Support Center in Granite
876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anc
Recreation Center, 2902 E
St., Granite City, 452-6102
and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Band Parents Assoc.
Granite City High School
Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7
Knights of Columbus

Degree, 4225 Old Alton Ro
p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus
Growth subchapter of
Lupus Foundation, 7:30
Memorial Hospital audi
Belleville, 283-7750, exten
Mitchell Fire Protection

ly meeting, 7 p.m.
Singles Connection, Wa
held at the YMCA, Esic
Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m.
is a \$3 fee for three hours
Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m.
Anchorage Recreation

BIRTHDAY SKATE
10 KIDS FOR
\$30.00
656-13

Great Gifts At Low

9.99
Decorated Norfolk
Island Pine, in 6' pot.
Great for offices and
homes alike!

Decorated Norfolk
in 8' pot. \$4.99

Decorated Norfolk
in 9' pot. \$16.99

Norfolk
Pine in
10' pot. \$19.99

Lowest Price Ever!

29.99
Reg. 54.99
Newburg Doll House
Kb. 27 1/2x25 1/2x18 1/2
when finished, 1"=1 ft.

33% off
Gift and Accent Piece
Water globes, angels,
Santas, more.

7 Large Blooms!

25% off
All Christmas Stock
Dogs and Cats. Wide
love for the holidays

1.99 Reg. 2.99
Reindeer Antlers for
Dog or Cat. One size
fits all. Holiday fun!

20 lbs.

3.99
All Seasons Wild B
Food. A holiday fea
for feathered friend
■ Williamsburg Fee
or Chickadee emb
■ Duracon "Garden
Holds 8 to 10 lbs.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 11A)

games and card party at 7 p.m. held at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 831-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 432-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5850.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Walteyball held at the YMCA, Esie Drive, Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center.

BIRTHDAY SKATE

TO KIDS FOR

\$30.00

656-1369

2909 Edwards St.; call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

Reclamation projects cited

Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra, chairman of the Illinois Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council, announced that two Illinois abandoned mine reclamation projects recently received national recognition from the U.S. Department of Interior for outstanding work.

"These awards exemplify the dedication of our technical staff, contractors and consulting engineers who work together throughout Illinois to eliminate the many scars left behind from the early days of unregulated mining in our state," Kustra said.

The two Illinois projects were among only 10 such awards given nationwide.

The Pyramid Coal Company Reclamation Project in southern Illinois received an award for its success in the elimination of water pollution created by acid water which flowed from a large

coal mine refuse pile. The project, involving 270 acres, was designed by Oates Associates of Collinsville and was constructed by Illinois Excavators of Red Bud.

The \$2.3 million project created rolling landscapes interspersed with wetland, immediately adjacent to the 2,500-acre Pyramid State Park in Perry County.

The second award recipient was the Council's Lead and Zinc Mine Sites project near Galena in Jo Daviess County. Twenty-five abandoned underground mine entries were eliminated with minimal disturbance.

Senior menus

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Section B

WRESTLING

The Warriors enter ranked fifth.



Warrior senior Rob Edwar game against Edwa

Grapple prepare

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After returning to ways, the Warrior team will prepare to meet Thursday against West and some rugged this weekend at field Tournament. Granite City, now 8 ed from its first reg loss in nearly three dual wins over Civic and East St. Louis. The Warriors route Louis 64-5 last Friday first Southwestern meet of the year. Granite City coach land said the team is ward to this weekend Warriors will try to against some of the competition. Among competing at Springfield, LaSalle-Peru, Chicago, Rice, Moline and Blo which defeated the

Junior va second a

The Granite City wrestling team earned place finish at the Illinois North Tournament Saturday in St. Charles. Granite City scored points in the lower captured three individual 119-pounder Feigenbutz, 130-pounder Mark Men junior 130-pounder

Late de nets T

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Blown out in its games of the season High basketball ran into something way through its Saturday against M. The Trojans, d halftime, stayed long enough to pu victory. The win w the year for Mad rebuilding under c lins. "It felt good to Collins said. "We were still in the time, and that wa builder. The second been our downfall."

MADISON HAD the first half in against Collins and East St. Louis. The Warriors kept pace with and managed to

Page 2B



Warrior senior Rob Wallace looks for an opening in Saturday's game against Edwardsville.

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After returning to its winning ways, the Warrior wrestling team will prepare for a dual with the St. Louis Cardinals West and some rugged competition this weekend at the Springfield Sports Center.

Granite City, now 8-1, rebounded from its first regular-season loss to the Cardinals with dual wins over Civic Memorial and East St. Louis last week. The Warriors will travel to St. Louis 6-4-5 last Friday in their first Southwestern Conference meet.

Granite City coach Mike Gartland said the team is looking forward to this dual. "The Warriors will try to match up against some of the state's best wrestlers," he said. "We are competing at Springfield area LaSalle-Peru, Chicago Brother Rice and St. Ignace. We have won all of these matches except the one we defeated the Warriors in

GRANITE CITY 64, East St. Louis 5
103 - Matt Weisenborn (GC) by flt. 112 -
Chris Hogan (GC) pinned Marc Moore,
2:30-110 - Tim Fulkerson (GC) by flt. 125
- T.J. Slay (GC) pinned Jackie Robinson,
2:30-125-130 - Brian Schulte (GC) def. Freddie
125 - Brian Schulte (GC) def. Freddie
Carber, 6:3-140 - Justin Beam (GC) def.
Verde (GC) Peoples, 2:07-145 - John
(GC) pinned Amos Walters, 1:37-
152 - Joe Scott (GC) def. Brent Cole, 6-4-
140 - James Bean (ESL) pinned Jeff
Estrada, 5:47-171 - Tony Buchek (GC)
pinned Calhoun Vauseham, 3:04-189 -
Jim Watkins (GC) by flt. 275 - Chris
Janek (GC) pinned Cory Byrd, 2:45-

GRANITE CITY PLACED
third as a team at Springfield
last season.

"That'll be a good test for a lot of the kids," Garland said. "There will be a lot of state-ranked kids there. The team title is pretty much up for grabs."

The Warriors have had little trouble with their opponents this season, with one exception. Block

(See GRAPPLERS, Page 2E)

The Granite City junior varsity wrestling team earned a second-place finish at the Francis Howell North Tournament, held Saturday in St. Charles, Mo.

The Granite City team lost its opening match to the lower weights and captured three individual titles. Sophomore 119-pounder Kevin Feigenbutz, sophomore 125-pounder Mark Barron and junior 130-pounder Mark Barron

all won their weight class.

The Warriors had six other place winners: freshman Ethan Crane (103), second, freshman Adam Crane (112), fourth; sophomore Jason Wilson (145), third; junior Jim Lamb (149), third; sophomore Mark Mitchell (171), fourth; and junior Jason Peterson (187), fourth.

The Warriors were coming off a 72-0 win over East St. Louis.

By Tony Panozzo

Blown out in its first three games of the season, the Madison High basketball team finally won a positive mid-week through its home opener Saturday against Mater Dei.

The Trojans, down 24-20 at halftime, stayed in the game long enough to pull out a 43-42 victory. The win was the first of the year for Madison, which is rebuilding under coach Al Collins.

"It felt good to win a game," Collins said. "We needed it. We were still in the game at halftime, and that was a game builder. The second quarter has been our downfall."

MADISON HAD struggled in the first half in earlier games against Collinsville, Waterloo and East St. Louis. But the Trojans kept pace with the Knights and managed to survive a last-

With just less than 10 seconds left in regulation, Milan Jones pulled up inside the lane at the free-throw line and nailed a shot to put Madison ahead by one point. Mater Dei called timeout immediately after the shot and set up a play for its final posses-

With the Trojans playing full-court defense, Mater Dei stand-out Duane Goebel received the ball on an inbound pass and tried to make his way down the court. He ran into senior guard Darnell Gregory at midcourt and then senior forward Edmund Butler,

Goebel missed the shot and fell into Butler, and no foul was called as time expired. Collins praised Butler for not attempting to block the shot.

GOEBEL LED all scorers with 20 points.

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

There's no place like home. Just ask the Edwardsville Tigers who haven't lost at Joe Lucco Gym since Feb. 15, 1991. Since that time, Edwardsville (3-0) has reeled off 20 consecutive victories at home. Their last loss came against Collinsville. Granite City's loss at Edwardsville, latered off a disappointing 59-45 loss Friday at East St. Louis, dropped a 69-52 decision to the Tigers on Saturday. A poor second-quarter effort led to Granite City's downfall. The Warriors (1-3) have lost two in a row.

THE TIGERS OUTSCORED Granite City 18-4 in the second period and built a 33-15 lead by intermission. In a span that covered 8:40 between the second and third quarters, Edwardsville outscored the Warriors 25-1 and took a commanding 25-point lead.

"Our guys just couldn't get their shots to fall," Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said. "But give all the credit to (Edwardsville coach) Mike (Waldo). He prepared his kids

Edwardsville 69, Granite City 52	
Chris Wright	10 0 0 2 22
Jeff Wright	1 0 0 1 2
Antonio Brown	3 0 0 0 6
Scott Brown	3 0 0 0 6
Ron Pannell	2 0 0 0 4
Don Dougherty	0 0 0 0 0
Joe Samford	0 0 0 0 1
Stephen Nicholson	0 0 0 0 0
Lucien McRae	0 0 0 0 0
Only Smith	0 0 0 0 0
Mark Thomas	0 0 0 0 0
Steve Vaughn	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	0 0 0 0 0
Granite City 52, Edwardsville 69	
Corey	5 0 0 0 10
Bob Wallace	5 0 0 0 10
Corey Watts	1 0 0 0 2
Harmon Wallace	0 0 0 0 0
Chris Kutt	0 0 0 0 0
DeLeon Black	0 0 0 0 0
John Zimmerman	1 0 0 0 2
Wayne Mc	0 0 0 0 0
Kyle Briggs	0 0 0 0 0
John Zimmerman	0 0 0 0 0
Jay Simpson	1 0 0 0 2
Totals	13 0 0 0 26

Granite City	11	4	18	19	—	5
Edwardsville	15	18	21	15	—	—

Rebounds — Edwardsville 35 (Wright 12, Busch 8, Brown 3, Woods 3, Pannell, Dougherty, Semith, Smith); Granite City 28 (Rob Wallace 5, Black 5, Wallis 4, Mosby 3, Kutt 3, Myers 2, Rameriz, Edwards, Josh Zimmerman, Briggs, Aletta, Edwardsville 13 (Pannell 5, Busch 3, Wright 2, Dougherty 2, Woods; Granite City 10 (Mosby 6, Kutt 3, Black 2, Rameriz, Wallace, Steals — Edwardsville 25 (Dougherty 2, Semith 2, Wallis 2, Smith 2, Kutt 2, Mosby 2, Black 2, Aletta 2, Pannell 2, Woods 2, Wright 2, Busch 2, Brown 2, Rameriz 2, Josh Zimmerman 2, Briggs 2, Edwardsville 2 (Wright 2, Mosby 2, Black 2, Kutt 2, Steals — Edwardsville 2 (Brown 2, Wallis 2, Kutt, Black, Steals — Edwardsville 2 (Brown

very well for this game (Edwardsville) did an excellent job shutting off Jason (Black and Laren (Mosby). Those guys couldn't generate anything offen

Black, who poured in 58 points in his first two games, including nine three-pointers against Triad on Dec. 3, was held to four points in his third game. One of the best penetrating guards in the area, led Granite City with 11 points, but he only dished off four assists.

He knew those guys were the backbone of their offense," Waldo said. "Dwight (Woods) did an excellent job picking up Mosby off the dribble, and our perimeter people always got a hand in the face. He never got the chance to set up and shoot the three."

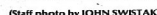
Meanwhile, Edwardsville had its way inside the lane against the Warriors. Chris Wright poured in a game-high 22 points. He was a factor during Edwardsville's 14-point run during the second quarter, scoring 12 points.

"MY TEAMMATES JUST gave me the ball and I was in the right spot," Wright said in a modest tone. "But our defense created those opportunities. We sealed off the lane on Mosby. He's tough to contain."

'I consider him the best ball
(See WARRIORS, Page 3E



Granite City 189-pound wrestler Jim Watkins applies the pressure. Watkins had a forfeit victory in last week's win over East St. Louis.



Erwin Claggett of Venice entered this season with SLU as one of the top players in the Great Midwestern Conference.

By Tim Carley
Correspondent

With the exception of coach Charlie Spoonhour, nobody is enjoying St. Louis University's 5-0 start more than junior guard Erwin Claggett.

Once again, Claggett is the focal point for the Billikens, who are off to their best start since the 1986-87 season — when they won their first seven games. Claggett leads SLU with a 19.2 scoring average, 27 assists and is second in 3-point field goals with 12.

IN CLAGGETT'S FRESHMAN year, the Billikens were plagued with off-the-court problems and struggled to a 5-23 record. But last year in Spoonhour's first season at the helm, the Billikens and Claggett had a breakthrough season.

SLU went 12-17, won its first game in the Great Midwest Conference Tournament and advanced to the tourney semifinals. It's safe to say SLU couldn't have done it without Claggett wearing a Billiken

The 1991 Venice High School graduate led the Billikens in points per game with 19.3, assists with 105 and 3-pointers made with 71. He also was named first team All-Great Midwest for both the regular season and the conference tournament.

'People say I shouldn't be surprised, but I was very surprised to be named one of the top five players in a conference that was ranked fourth toughest.'

Erwin Claggett
SLU junior

"It's a big accomplishment for me, since my freshman year I didn't get much notoriety and people didn't expect too much out of me," Claggett said. "Becoming first team all conference was a big step for me and I was really proud of it."

"People say I shouldn't be surprised, but I was very surprised to be named one of the top five players in a conference that was ranked fourth toughest."

THERE WERE TIMES last year when some fans might have thought Claggett would collapse from exhaustion, as he averaged 36 minutes a game against the likes of Nick Van Exel and Anfernee Hardaway. But thanks to Spoonhour's (See CLAGGETT, Page

NEWS

•Claggett

(Continued from Page 1B)
recruiting prowess, Claggett has the luxury of having quality players backing him up this year.

"I'm really happy with the situation in that he brought in more guards because me and Scotty (Highmark) need rest," Claggett said. "Now we don't have to play 35, 36 minutes a game. We can play 28 and still be very productive. You don't lose anything when me and Scotty go out and you can actually gain from it because Carl Turner and H Waldman can come just as good as me and Scotty. It's a great asset to the team."

In this day and age, when some athletes don't want to be considered role models, Claggett is the exact opposite. He enjoys going back to Venice and speaking to youngsters.

"It's a nice feeling when you can go back home and be accepted and all the little kids look up to you," Claggett said. "There are so many negative things going around that it's a nice feeling when they come up to you and ask for an autograph or just to speak with you."

"In the summer I went home and spoke at Middle School banquets and things like that and

hopefully they can get something positive out of looking toward me and what I'm doing. It's a nice feeling."

When a player draws the national attention Claggett has, the next logical step to think about taking is to the NBA.

Claggett admits he has thought about it, and he has to develop a hunger to want to get to the next level.

"Coach Spoon and coach (Greg) Lackey tell me to get in the weight room and work on my ball handling, because it's a great possibility I could do something after my college basketball career," Claggett said. "I look at a lot of NBA games now and I'm starting to take them seriously. I just have to be hungry and want that type of success. Once I get that hunger, which I'm starting to get, there will be no stopping me."

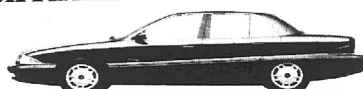
SLU will take its perfect record into action at 7:05 p.m. tonight when it plays host to Augustana at the St. Louis Arena.



Mitchell champs — The Mitchell Athletic Club coach-pitch team, coached by Cary Lofink, finished undefeated and in first place. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Kyle Klobe, Calvin Warren, Jerry Krug, Chad Lofink, Nathan Hendrix, Matt Mueller, Ryan Thomas; back row, John Valle, Andrew Bisto, Brett Lappier, Steve Curless, Ben Watkins, Kevin Faulkner, Kevin Watkins, Kenny Watkins.

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90 Buick Riviera	\$12,995	\$10,995
90 Chevy Lumina Euro (pe)	\$8,995	\$7,995
90 Chevy Corsica	\$5,995	\$4,995
89 Chevy Caprice	\$9,995	\$7,995
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91 Pontiac Firebird	\$9,995	\$8,995
90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$8,995	\$7,995
90 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$7,995	\$6,995
89 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 Convertible	\$9,995	\$8,995
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93 Mazda MX-6 Cpe	\$16,995	\$15,995
91 Acura Integra	\$10,495	\$9,995
91 Alfa Romeo 164S	\$21,995	\$19,995
91 Suzuki Sidekick	\$7,995	\$6,995
91 Hyundai	\$5,995	\$4,995
90 Honda Accord Coupe	\$8,995	\$7,995
90 Mercedes 300E	\$29,995	\$17,995
90 Mazda MX-6 Cpe	\$6,995	\$5,995
90 Subaru Wagon	\$8,995	\$7,995

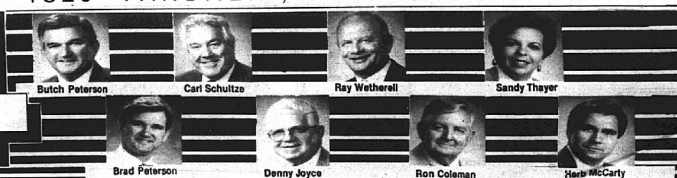
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93 Chev. Lumina Mini Van (GM Program)	\$15,995	\$14,995
91 Chevy Astro Passenger Van	\$15,995	\$13,995
90 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	\$11,995	\$10,995
90 Chevy Astro Passenger Van	\$8,995	\$7,995
88 Plymouth Passenger Van	\$8,795	\$7,995

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92 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
92 GMC Sonoma Pick-Up	\$10,995	\$9,995
92 Chevy S-10 4 Dr. Blazer	\$15,995	\$14,995
91 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
91 Chev. S-10 Pick-Up	\$6,795	\$6,495
90 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up (2 available)	\$10,995	\$9,995
89 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up	\$6,995	\$6,495
88 Ford Ranger Pick-Up	\$5,995	\$4,995
87 Ford Pick-Up Super Sharp	\$4,995	\$3,995

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•Grapplers

(Continued from Page 1B)
mington ended a 54-match regular season winning streak when it defeated Granite City 29-26 on Dec. 4.

It marked the first regular season loss for Granite City since Jan. 26, 1991, when the Warriors lost to Cahokia. The Warriors did not lose a regular-season match over the past two years, qualifying for the state tournament in 1992 and the sectional tournament last season.

But Garland said his wrestlers have responded well. Against East St. Louis, the Warriors won the first nine matches and 12 of 13 overall. Chris Hogan (112), T.J. Slay (126), John Venn (138), Tony Buchek (171) and Chris Janek (275) all won by fall.

The Warriors defeated Civic Memorial 39-23 last week despite giving up three pins and a technical fall.

"You can't expect do do that and beat people," Garland said. "That kind of concerned me. "But I was pretty happy with them. It wasn't that we weren't physically ready (against Bloomington), some of them weren't ready mentally. We ran them through a good workout."

NOTES: Garland and his assistant coach and brother Greg will be competing against a third brother, Steve, when Granite City wrestles Belleville West at home Thursday. Steve Garland took over the Maroons' program earlier this year for longtime coach John Weinmeier.

Three Granite City wrestlers — Hogan, Slay and Venn — remain undefeated. Each is 9-0.

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)
"One man dribbled the length of the court, and that took most of the time off the clock," Collins said. "Butler just stood there and got knocked down."

"It took our best defensive effort to win. We pressed the whole game."

Senior point guard Eugene Williams led the way offensively with 16 points, including four three-point field goals.

But it was a clutch shot by Jones that clinched the win for Madison. The sophomore had four points.

"He was a hero for the night, but everybody figured into it," Collins said.

Butler scored seven points, and Gregory and senior Tavares Young had five apiece. The win ended a long offensive dry spell for the Trojans, who were outscored by an average of more than 25 points a game in their first three games.

Madison's next game is Friday at Springfield Valley. The Trojans will then play in the Civic Memorial Shootout, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday. Madison will face Evansville in the third game of the evening.

Venue will begin the Shootout with a game against University City (Mo.). The second game pits Plaza Southwestern and Brule, and the final game of the night will feature Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis against CM.

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Wrestling P

1. Hazelwood East (2)
2. Lafayette (NR).....
3. Hazelwood Central (3)
4. Parkway Central (4)
5. Granite City (2).....
6. DeSmet (10).....
7. Wentzville (7).....
8. (tie) Howell North (8)
9. (tie) Fox (8).....
10. McCluer North (4)

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(Continued from Page 18)

WRESTLING FOLL

1. Hazelwood East (1)..... 50
2. Lafayette (NR)..... 44
3. Hazelwood Central (NR)..... 30.
4. Parkway Central (3)..... 27
5. Granite City (2)..... 24
6. DeSmet (10)..... 21
7. Wentzville (7)..... 18
8. (tie) Howell North (9)..... 14
8. (tie) Fox (8)..... 14
10. McCluer North (4)..... 13

Receiving votes, in order: St. Charles, West, Collinsville and Althoff.

The Warriors, playing for pride, put together a run of their own in the third quarter. But they never got closer than 13

Granite City's next game is Friday at home against Southwestern Conference opponent Belleville East.



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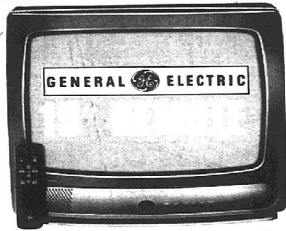
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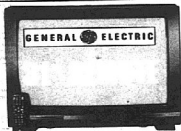
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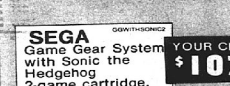
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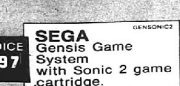
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Divorce petitions

The following marriages were recently dissolved in Third Circuit Court:

Ronald K. Bruns, 34, of Granite City, and Elizabeth L. (Morton) Bruns, 33, of Collinsville; married Oct. 1, 1983.

Hal R. Montgomery, 39, and Linda J. (Dyer) Montgomery, 35, both of Granite City; married Nov. 1, 1987.

Vincent L. Goodman, 30, and Karen E. (Hammond) Goodman, 24, both of Granite City; married April 29, 1989.

Donald W. Shevlin, 31, of Collinsville, and Theresa A. Shevlin, 28; married Oct. 17, 1987.

Ricky S. Latimer, 30, of Collinsville, and Cheryl D. (Jones) Latimer, 29, of Granite City; married April 10, 1992.

Patrick McDill, 28, of Collinsville, and Diana K. (Hendricks) McDill, 31, of Olney, Texas; married Sept. 28, 1989.

James O. Byrd, 34, of Center-

ville, and Mary Jane (Bednarkevic) 31, of Troy; married Dec. 4, 1981.

John W. Wallace, 46, of Caseyville, and Gayle L. Harper, 35; married in 1984.

Carl Johnson, 45, and Janet (Kostoff) Johnson, 36, of Collinsville; married Feb. 14, 1982.

William Richmond, 45, and Junelda (Clutts) Richmond, 44, both of Granite City; married Nov. 21, 1992.

Ruben Barron, 38, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Marian L. (Boesen) Barron, 33, of Granite City; married Aug. 2, 1986.

Tommy J. Burns, 23, of Madison, and Adena M. (Reisinger) Burns, 19, of Granite City; married June 6, 1989.

Charles E. McCoy, 23, and Paula S. (Bills) McCoy, 25, both of Granite City; married Aug. 18, 1989.

Christmas dance, dinner to be held

The Granite City Senior Social Club is sponsoring a Christmas dinner and dance on Monday, Dec. 20, at the Granite City Township Hall.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Jerry Cafeteria.

Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Tickets may be purchased at the Township Hall Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. A donation of \$6 per person is required.

Eta Alumnae hold Yule party

Fourteen members and 13 guests attended the annual Christmas Party of the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority held Dec. 1, at Charlie's Restaurant.

Officers of the chapter — Irene Hayes, President; Elsie Rodell, Treasurer; and Mary Evelyn Yench, Associate Scribe — were in charge of arrangements. Members and guests were seated at a table beautifully adorned with pink poinsettias which were given as attendance prizes later in the evening. Appointments and favors were in keeping with the mauve and pink theme. Favors were miniature mauve hats.

In lieu of a gift exchange, a monetary gift will be given to the Salvation Army. Following dinner, card games were played and a prize was awarded to each one present.

In addition, attendance prizes were awarded to: Irene Hayes, Helen Hoelscher, Mildred Jungels, Marguerite Kennedy, Elsie Rodell, Jane Rozzycki, Van Stuart, and Ann Tatum.

Members attending, not mentioned above were: Betty Harris, Dorothy Johannmeier, LaVeeda Knobbe, Marguerite Lexow, Celestine Lucas, Ruby Overbeck, and Melba Tarpo.

Guests present were: Helen Ann Harris, Mabel Gertsch, Sue Ellen Brinkhoff, Linda Sturman, Marguerite Kennedy, Jayne Schultz, Karen Nelson, Alice Rodell, Lorraine Butler, Janet Belishe, Norma McElwain, Mina Dickerson, and Jane Rozzycki.

Faith Chapel to present pageant

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave., will be presenting its annual Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Dec. 19.

The program will include "Tiny Nativity" by the children and "Roadside Christmas" by the youth. Refreshments and fellowship follow the program.

The public is welcome.

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Shining some light on proper autolamp use

Have you ever discovered a burned-out headlight in your car and then wondered just how long you've been driving around that way? To avoid the embarrassment—and the potential hazard—of auto lamp failure, the automotive lighting experts at General Electric offer the following guidelines for proper auto lamp performance.

Single Driver? Turn your lights on and get out of the car to make a visual inspection of your headlights and other car lights. Today's headlights can be so bright that you sometimes don't even notice that only one is working. It's easy to drive around with only one headlamp or one tail light for weeks if you don't have a passenger or someone at home to alert you. Have a friend help test your turn signals and brake lights, or pay attention to the patterns your lights make against a building to check that they are working properly.

Fog: Use low beams on foggy roads; their lower aim can get beneath fog to better illuminate the road surface.

Check the alignment: Have headlights realigned at least once a year to prevent possible safety hazards. They can gradu-

ally go out of alignment due to road vibration or bumps. Improperly aligned headlights can shine in the eyes of oncoming drivers and temporarily blind them, not to mention that you won't be illuminating as much road surface as you need.

Daylight use: Headlamp use during the day is legal in all 50 states and also is recommended particularly on cloudy or rainy days to increase your visibility.

All the light matters: Headlamps aren't the only critical lights in your car. Smaller bulbs such as trunk and dashboard lights as well as brake lights can become crucial. A flat tire on the road at night is frustrating, if not potentially hazardous, if your safety flashers aren't working. And if your trunk light is out, you may have trouble finding the equipment needed to

change the tire. In addition, failure of brake lights or turn signals is not only dangerous but also can result in a ticket. Check all the bulbs in your car regularly, not just the headlights, because having all of the light really does matter.

The power of halogens: Halogen bulbs offer whiter, brighter headlight power and fit all types of headlight systems. "Halogens illuminate farther on a high beam than incandescent headlights allowing you more time to react to potential danger," said Stuart Miller, manager of Automotive Aftermarket Lighting at GE.

Rust-busters: When changing your headlamp, have a penetrating oil or lubricant on hand to help you remove the screws on the old fasteners which sometimes have a tendency to rust.

Mass merchandisers, automotive supply stores and hardware stores will carry halogen replacement bulbs for your car. They can help you select the right bulb for your make and model of auto, and replacement instructions are printed on most packages in addition to your owner's manual.

The average car has over 70 different bulbs. That's why it's a good idea to carry a few spares in your trunk or glove compartment. While standard headlights usually can be found at any service station, smaller specialty bulbs for those tiny—but important—lights in your car can be difficult to find at 10 p.m. Replacement bulbs for turn signals, license plates and the dash, tail, dome, trunk and hood lights are easy to keep in your car. Don't be left in the dark!

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Soybean group meets

The Illinois Soybean Association elected officers to lead the group in 1993 at a board meeting in Peoria recently.

Mark Thompson of Buffalo (District 9) was elected president. Serving as vice president is Darryl Brinkman of Carlyle (District 15). Stephen Tinger of Hoopston (District 7) was elected treasurer, and Don Bray of Geona (District 1) will serve as secretary.

Altona farmer David Erickson stepped down from the president's post following a year of hard work to eliminate the soybean loan origination fee and pass the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Both Association efforts were successful. Erickson served as the board's president for two years.

The Illinois Soybean Association is the membership organization for Illinois soybean farmers.

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Granite

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Santa Claus, be fatherly sort, I clientele in mind. Anyone whose asked for a set of drums understands Santa's act that he often delivers what he thinks is best, rather than what may have been requested.

When it comes to the him, the spirit of the o sets his table with sweets that translate into food and all the elves relish holiday time.

Writing a letter to Santa visiting him before he reappear at the mall, I cookies for sharing with and friends are all right involve the jolly old fellow. These cookies are good to become rites themselves. Because they are a holiday indulgence, it is wise quality ingredients for effects. Both the unsweetened cocoa and shortening cookies are shelf-stable can be used at the ball convenience.

Set a few aside for rounds Christmas eve stay soft and chewy for

1 1/2 cups
2/3 cup
1 tbsp.
1 tsp.
2 eggs

Preheat
Combine
of electric
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Stir in ch
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Makes

1 1/4 cup
3/4 cup
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1 egg
1 1/2 cup

Note:
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SANTA'S PICKS

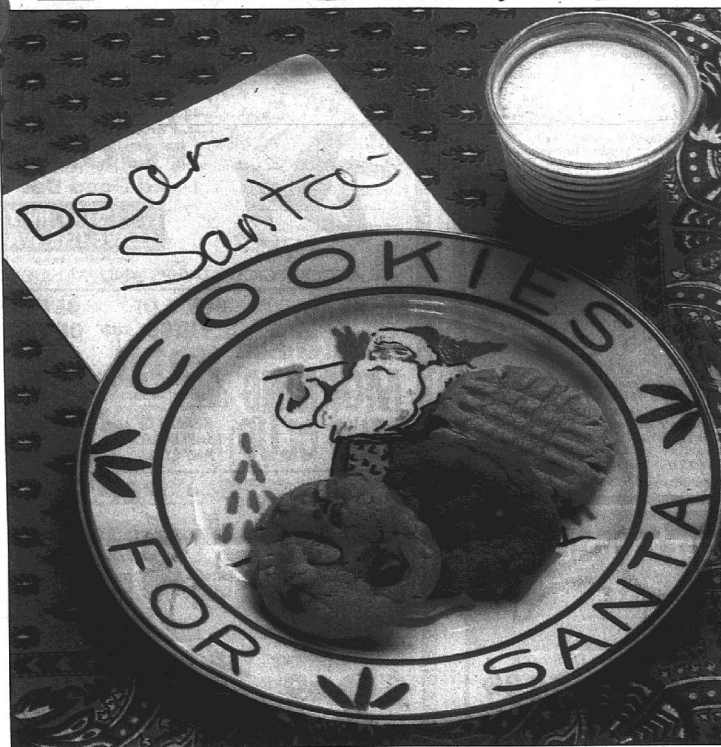
By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Santa Claus, being the fatherly sort, has his clientele in mind. Anyone whose child has asked for a set of drums understands Santa's attitude that he often delivers what he thinks is best, rather than what may have been requested.

When it comes to treating him, the spirit of the occasion sets his table with sweet ideas that translate into foods that he and all the elves relish at holiday time.

Writing a letter to Santa, visiting him before he feeds his reindeer at the mall, baking cookies for sharing with Santa and friends are all rituals that involve the jolly old fellow. These cookies are good enough to become rites themselves. Because they are a holiday indulgence, it is wise to use quality ingredients for the best effects. Both the unsweetened cocoa and shortening in these cookies are shelf-stable, so they can be used at the baker's convenience.

Set a few aside for Santa's rounds Christmas eve. They stay soft and chewy for days.



MS. CLAUS' TOP 10 LIST

When Ms. Claus joined the board of directors of the toy shop at the North Pole, she found her hectic work schedule ever more diverse. While Santa took on more responsibilities for the house — and garden during the off-season — she found ways to cut corners.

In no way can the holiday spirit be compromised at the Clauses, so she lists her Top 10 Favorite Holiday Shortcuts.

1. Go for effect. Use trailing minilights and reflections. Aluminum foil around flower pots, a few bows with long streamers and bowls of fresh fruit add instant pizzazz. Ms. Claus stays on the good side of neighbors who have a pine tree with a few cones under it to pick up and add to her decorations.
2. Whatever the favorite family flick — "It's a Wonderful Life," "Miracle on 34th Street" or even "Fletch" — make sure every household has a copy and set a time for everyone to watch it "together" even if they are far away.
3. Save your cooking energy for special occasions. Use frozen combinations, like those with pasta and seasonings, to add to lightly browned chicken, beef or pork. The dish itself takes about 15 minutes to make and dinner can be ready in less than a half-hour with time to make a salad from pre-cut fixings. New sauces also add flavor without needing to measure or have on hand extra seasonings.
4. For a quick, elegant dessert to make ahead of time, soften a quart of peppermint ice cream. Place in a ready-made chocolate crumb crust by the generous scoopful. Top with chocolate fudge sauce, letting it roll into the scoop-formed ridges and valleys. Freeze again. If a crowd is coming, match different flavors of crusts to various ice creams and toppings. Colored candies can be sprinkled on top. To keep calories as low as possible, choose fat-free toppings and ice milk or frozen yogurt.
5. The Clauses love eggnog! Santa likes it cold with a bit of bubble — rather than bubbly. He adds about one-fourth cup ginger ale or lemon-lime soda to 1 cup eggnog. They use lower-fat eggnog to help cut calories so he can enjoy an extra cookie here and there on his Christmas Eve trail. Ms. Claus likes to float a strawberry in a glassful or warm it with a touch of chocolate syrup and a little extra milk.
6. She dislikes dashing through the snow on a wild elf chase, so she keeps multiple lists — all in the same location so she can find them. Long nights in the workshop challenge her normal good humor, so she makes sure she walks around the reindeer track at least every other day. When the weather is inclement, she starts her day with a trek inside the mall before Santa gets there to talk to the reindeer. The exercise actually gives her stamina and extra energy.
7. Ms. Claus knows holiday workers need instant energy. Rather than setting out the mismatched chocolates and brown-edged cookies, she keeps bite-size pieces of celery, carrot and cucumber in the refrigerator. Some of the elves dislike eating vegetables alone, so she mixes nonfat sour cream with 2 tablespoons dried flaked onion and 1 teaspoon instant bouillon for ever-ready dip. She sends packets of raisins in their jacket pockets.
8. She makes chili and Italian meat sauce by the gallon. Leftovers can accompany a multitude of pasta shapes, rice, a baked potato or French bread for another meal.
9. Mix together Russian tea: Combine 1 cup lemon-flavored iced tea mix, ½ cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink, ½ teaspoon ginger and ½ teaspoon cloves. Store it in airtight container. Use 2 teaspoons tea mix with 1 cup boiling water. For the coffee lover who wants to stay slim, she keeps the new flavored instant coffee on hand with a jar of combined nonfat dry milk and pourable sweetener.
10. Smile a lot. "Party on, ye dudes and dudettes," Ms. Claus says.

Christmas Cocoa Chewies

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar | 1½ cups flour |
| ½ cup shortening | ½ cup cocoa |
| 1 tbs. water | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | ¾ tsp. baking soda |
| 2 eggs | 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips |

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed of mixer until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by rounded measuring tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 9 minutes until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Peanutty Noels

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar | 1 egg |
| ¾ cup creamy peanut butter | 1½ cups flour |
| ½ cup shortening | ¾ tsp. salt |
| 3 tbs. milk | ¾ tsp. baking soda |
| 1 tbs. vanilla | |

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Add egg. Beat until just blended. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed of mixer. Mix until just blended.

Drop dough by heaping tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten slightly in crisscross pattern with tines of fork. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 8 minutes until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

St. Nick's Chocolate Chip Pick

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar | 1 tsp. salt |
| ¾ cup butter-flavored shortening | ¾ tsp. baking soda |
| 2 tbs. milk | 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips |
| 1 tbs. vanilla | 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans, if desired (see note) |
| 1 egg | |
| 1½ cups flour | |

Note: If nuts are omitted, add additional ½ cup semisweet chocolate chips. Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan pieces.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonful 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Chocolate Cheesecake Bars

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup flour | ½ cup cocoa |
| ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar | ½ cup milk |
| ½ cup cinnamon | 1 egg |
| ½ cup shortening | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| ½ cup chopped pecans | ¼ tsp. freshly grated orange peel |
| 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened | Pecan halves, if desired |
| ½ cup sugar | |

Preheat oven to 350°.

For base, combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in chopped pecans. Reserve ½ cup flour mixture for topping. Press remainder in bottom of ungreased 8-inch square pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

For filling, beat together cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add cocoa, milk, egg, vanilla and orange peel. Beat until smooth. Spread filling over warm crust. Sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Press pecan halves lightly on top. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool in pan before cutting in bars about 2¼-by-1½ inches.

Makes about 2 dozen bars.

FOOD

Handy rolling, cutting shape cookies

Looking for some holiday helpers this season? Search no longer. Recruit little cookie cutters in the house.

They may be big or little, but if they want to eat the cookies, it is time for them to help with the holiday baking.

Here are tips the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakingline rolls out. Other questions can be handled by calling the bakingline toll-free (800) 782-9606 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Dec. 24.

• Clear a large work space to spread out materials.

• Protect clothes with an apron. An old t-shirt works for a child.

• Handle small disasters as they happen with paper towels and sponge nearby. Clean up spills on the floor as they happen so, no one slips.

• For ease with children, choose recipes that can be rolled into balls, flattened with the bottom of a glass buttered and dipped in sugar, or cut with cookie cutters to form holiday shapes.

• Most doughs can be prepared ahead and refrigerated two to three days or frozen. Dough then is ready for after-school or Saturday afternoon baking session.

• Provide colorful icings, sprinkles and candies for decorating cookies. There is no correct way to decorate a cookie, so encourage creativity.

• Let cookie cutters cut out their own unusual shapes using a plastic or table knife. One possible choice is alphabet cookies for

friends' initials.

• Decorate lunch bags using crayons or colored markers. They can be filled with homemade goodies for classmates or teachers.

• Buy a plain cookie jar for kids to paint or stencil. It makes a special gift for grandma and grandpa.

• Develop good kitchen habits with rules for washing hands before, during and after baking and staying away from electrical dangers.

Here are a couple recipes that can be cut out or rolled.

Happy holiday cookies

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
5 to 6 drops green food coloring
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
Decorative candies (colored sugars, crystal sugars, multi-colored decorator sprinkles, confectioner's sugar, etc.)

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly grease cookie sheets.

In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, butter, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Continue beating scraping bowl

often 1 to 2 minutes until well mixed.

Divide dough in 3 equal portions. Leave one portion in mixer bowl. Add green food coloring to dough in mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed until well mixed.

Place second portion dough in medium bowl. By hand, stir in chocolate.

Now there are three sets of dough — green, chocolate and white.

To shape cookies, roll dough by hand in small 1/4- to 1/2-inch balls. Place on prepared cookie sheets in desired forms. Dough balls should stick slightly. Bake in preheated oven 7 to 8 minutes until set.

Cool 1 minute. Carefully remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely.

Yields 3 to 5 dozen.

Trees: Place 10 green or plain balls to form solid triangle. Use 1 chocolate ball for tree trunk. Decorate with candies.

Wreaths: Place 8 green, chocolate or plain balls to form circle. Decorate with decorator candies.

Candy Cakes: Place 2 chocolate or plain balls to form candy cane. Decorate with decorator candies or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar after baking.

Snowmen: Roll dough in 1- to 2-inch balls. Place 3 balls to form snowman. Slightly flatten each ball with bottom of glass buttered and dipped in sugar.

Buttery butterscotch cutouts

1 cup butterscotch chips, melted
1 cup flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 egg
1 tsp. milk
2 tsp. vanilla
Confectioner's sugar
Decorator sugars

Preheat oven to 375°.

In heavy 1-quart saucepan, melt butterscotch chips over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted.

Pour into large mixer bowl. Add flour, granulated and brown sugar, butter, egg, milk and vanilla. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed.

Divide dough in half. Wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours until firm.

Roll dough on well-floured surface until 1/4-inch thick. Cut with 2 1/2-inch cookie cutters. Place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 5 to 8 minutes until edges are lightly browned.

Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's or decorator sugars, or decorate as desired.

Yields 4 dozen.

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Meal m
for festi

When it is time to host a holiday meal, it should be a special and elegant affair — a tough order when the time is at a premium.

It is possible to entertain elegantly and easily by using tricks.

For the main course, beef is appropriate. It is prepared in a variety of ways.

Instead of a roast this year, consider a thick-cut beef tenderloin, an economical, flavorful cut that can be cooked in about one hour. Oven-broiled and brushed with easy-to-prepare mustard maple sauce yields eight generous servings. If the guest list is over eight, just do recipe and prepare two more of the same amount of time.

Fruited Wild Rice with a delicious accompaniment made with convenient long grain and wild rice. For the holiday meal, "dressed up" with the raisins and toasted almonds.

Stained green beans are the menu.

Roasting a thick-cut simple. Treat it like a roast. Place the meat on a shallow roasting pan with water. Bake, uncovered. The mustard-maple sauce is brushed on at the cooking, then broiled to beef a lumpy glaze. Allow to rest about 10 minutes before carving to roasty juices and ease.

While the beef rests, and nuts into the rice.

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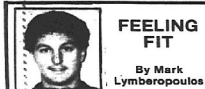
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Cheese 'n salami
potato skins

Bake 4 large baking potatoes. While still warm, preheat oven to broil. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Cut out centers, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Cut shells in half lengthwise. Coat with flour (about 1/4 cup total). Shake to remove excess. Fry in deep hot (375°) oil 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown. Place on cookie sheet. Top with sliced salami-flavored cheese.

FEELING
FIT

By Mark
Lymeropoulos

Here's yet another plus for exercise: long-term research shows that regular activity lowers the chance of a stroke. One study found that once-a-week workouts cut risk by 23 percent; five-times-a-week exercise cut it by 42 percent.

Modern research techniques show us that shellfish like oysters, mussels and clams are actually lower in cholesterol than we previously thought. Shrimp, crayfish and squid are somewhat higher in cholesterol but still low in fat.

Firm up arms with a deltoid lateral raise. With feet hip-width apart, abt right back straight, hold weights at high-height. Lift weights out at the sides with elbows slightly bent, no higher than the shoulders.

When should you work out? Most people are in top form around noon, energetic and alert. It's a good time for a really intense workout that burns off more fat.

Another plus: aerobic exercise will curb the appetite for about an hour and a half — just right for a light lunch.

When do you want to work out? You'll find classes and trainers ready to fit your schedule at



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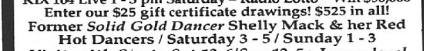
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Broccoli stems from seed that sprouts healthy elements

Although former presidents and legions of children may take exception, broccoli is a delicious addition to a meal. It is colorful, versatile and delicious on its own or paired with pasta, grains, poultry and seafood.

Broccoli is an excellent source of fiber and cancer-fighting vitamin C and vitamin A in the form of beta-carotene. It shares cancer-fighting substances called indoles with its cruciferous cousins — cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, rutabaga, kale and turnips.

Just last year, a study funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research at Johns Hopkins University identified sulforaphane, another natural chemical found in broccoli which helps fight off carcinogens before they cause damage in the body.

Broccoli is best — and most nutritious — when eaten soon after purchase. To retain nutrients, do not cut broccoli until

Holiday cheesecake has real tangy appeal

The holidays are a traditional time to pull out the stops and offer a spectacular dessert. This recipe for Double Pineapple Cheesecake Bars is a perfect holiday party gift. They are easy to make, but have a distinctive look and flavor. They are good and easy enough to become a holiday tradition.

The baked crust earns its crunch from chopped walnuts. The baked-in cheese layer has a tinge of pineapple flavor and thickened crushed pineapple is the heavenly topping for individual servings.

Take advantage of the bright, distinctive flavor of crushed pineapple when it is time to put a holiday touch on other dishes, too. Drain and stir it into cream cheese spreads or dips, heat with cinnamon and honey to drizzle over waffles, or fold into a favorite thick frosting.

Double pineapple cheesecake bars

- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained, reserving juice
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 egg

Preheat oven to 350°.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Combine reserved juice, remaining brown sugar, cornstarch in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until topping boils and thickens.

Combine flour, brown sugar and margarine. Beat until finely crumbed. Stir in walnuts. Press firmly and evenly on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes.

Beat cream cheese. Gradually beat in milk until smooth. Add egg and reserved juice. Press pineapple mixture over top. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes.

Cut in bars. Spoon thickened pineapple topping over top. Makes 24 servings; 279 calories, 5 g protein, 12 g fat, 39 g carbohydrate, 109 mg sodium and 29 mg cholesterol each.

Katie Ellen
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ready to cook it, then cook it until just tender-crisp.

Brief cooking brightens the color and brings out the flavor of broccoli, while overcooking dulls both its color and taste. Steaming — cooking over rather than in water — is better than boiling to keep essential nutrients in broccoli. Steaming cooks broccoli and other vegetables quickly and keeps vitamins and minerals from leaching out into the water. It also preserves its color.

Broccoli is delicious in stir-

fries, souffles, stuffed potatoes or crepes. Pair it with chicken in tacos, curry dishes or casseroles. Add it to risotto, frittata, quiche or even pizza. Good seasonings for broccoli include chervil, dill, oregano and curry powder. Those who miss having butter with it can enjoy a butter-flavored substitute and a sprinkle of garlic powder.

Butternut-Broccoli Stew is a hearty, spicy meal by itself served with whole wheat rolls or brown rice. It provides plenty of

both vitamin C and beta-carotene.

For a free brochure with fruit and vegetable recipes, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 32 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AP, Washington, D.C. 20059.

**Butternut-broccoli
stew**
1 tsp. olive or vegetable oil

1 1/2 cups butternut squash, peeled, cut in 1/2 inch chunks from a 1 lb. squash
2 cups garbanzo beans, drained
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup raisins
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 cups broccoli, cut in 2 inch florets
1/4 cup low-sodium beef or chicken bouillon or water
1 1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
Heat oil in large, heavy skillet

over medium heat about 5 seconds. Cook squash in oil about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add beans, onion, raisins and garlic. Cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add broccoli, bouillon, curry, nutmeg and red pepper. Cook 2 to 3 minutes until broccoli is tender-crisp. Serve topped with dollop of plain nonfat yogurt, if desired.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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Horosco

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Achievements, advancement and power are the key of the day until the evening the moon enters any of the Aquarius. Until then, it's good idea to follow the valve route — don't let status quo unless you have a surefire reason. Set aside time for socializing. You just have to be unpretentious.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
15) The holidays are a quiet endeavor as well as festivities. Next year is well and full of change, travel and new social connections needed in January. For the heavy demands in January, March elevates affairs. Climatic events in April lead to an exciting May. August, November are but romances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) you are organized, self-practical and responsible today is one of real accomplishment. Exercise mental skills if you're in position. Passion builds the surface of your personality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial restraint can struggle if you're held in check for a long time. Relationships only get better if you don't have to degree to run your own business. Research the stock market.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More efficient method of working but careful of extra time. Many people getting to your appointment.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Achievements, advancement and power are the key words of the day until the evening, when the moon enters anything-goes Aquarius. Until then, it's still a good idea to follow the conservative route — don't upset the status quo unless you have a surefire reason. Set aside some time for socializing. You don't have to say anything special just to be your unpretentious self.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 15) The holidays are a time of quiet endeavor as well as festivities. Next year is wide open and full of change, travel, classes and new social connections. Domestic adjustments are needed in January. Forge making heavy demands in February. March elevates business affairs. Climactic emotional events in April lead in to an exciting May. August and November are best for romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are organized, self-reliant, practical and responsible, today is one of real accomplishment. Exercise management skills if you're in that position. Passion builds under the surface of your personality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial restraint could be a struggle if you've held yourself in check for a long time. Solid relationships only get better. You don't have to have a degree to run your own business. Research the stock market.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) More efficient methods sound boring but cut out a lot of extra time. Many points for getting to your appointments



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exactly when you're expected. Being absolutely clear about personal goals brings them to instant fruition.

CANCER (June 23-July 22) You don't have to be a rock star to be popular — simply be responsive to others. Your style shows, even while you're under pressure. Tiredness can be a problem now if you've been pushing yourself too hard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You find it easier to burst through delays and obstacles. There's no reason being around people of influence has to intimidate you. Money isn't everything, but it sure beats whatever is in second place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a financial advantage over others because you tend to spend less. Being separated from your lover only makes the passion much stronger. It's time to go beyond what you were taught as a child and trust yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your dream of owning your own home is closer to becoming a reality than perhaps ever before, but you may need a financial windfall to guarantee that it will happen. The luxuries you've earned are the most enjoyable of all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Being realistic about money is a definite asset today. You're likely to desire marriage even though you know you could have a lifetime of romance. Once you're certain of feelings, you will be faithful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Most responsibilities can be quickly dispatched. Your brilliant organizational ability leads to new career options. The past may be the best gauge of the future. Try getting to the point as quickly as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Job offers continue to come in — many of which are unsought. In love, you're not about to settle for second best. True love may come for a person who has different ambitions but who helps balance your emotions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make sure your friendliness isn't mistaken for romantic interest or an overture. Gifts that are modern or unique should appeal to you this holiday season. You might decide to suddenly go off on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Quiet efficiency saves the day and impresses the boss. The study of business trends may come in handy. Your gentle approach is just right for dealing with shy people. You can turn a hobby into a specialized talent.

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FAMILY

Military

David Taylor

Army Private David D. Taylor has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Taylor is the son of Janet S. Taylor of Granite City.

Terry Steele

Army Reserve Private First Class Terry L. Steele has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Steele is the foster child of Mary J. and Carol Williams of Madison.

David Ethington

Army Private First Class David A. Ethington has completed basic training at Fort Leonardwood. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Ethington is the son of Glenn D. Ethington and Margaret L. Ethington, both of Granite City.

Brian Cripps

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Brian M. Cripps, son of Richard G. Cripps of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS San Juan, homeported in Groton, Conn. The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

Christopher Huskamp

Marine Lance Corporal Christopher A. Huskamp, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Oliver E. and Billie Meyer of Granite City, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro,

Santa Ana, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1991.

Bradley Nelson

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Bradley S. Nelson, son of James L. Nelson and Mary L. Fedak, both of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1991.

Christian Brewer

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Christian D. Brewer, son of David Brewer and Marlene Beck, both of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Olympia, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The 1989 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1989.

Susan Spriggs

Army Private First Class Susan L. Spriggs has completed a wheel

vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Students were taught troubleshooting, replacement and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles. Use of publications, tools and diagnostic equipment were also included in the training.

Spriggs is the daughter of James Garris of Granite City. Spriggs is a 1991 graduate of Cahokia High School.

Richard Repp

Navy Midshipman Richard N. Repp, son of Sarah J. and Army Colonel Richard D. Repp of Granite City, recently completed summer training at sea aboard the destroyer USS Pile, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

During the summer training cruise, he was taught shiphandling, navigation, seamanship, communication, damage control and gunnery. He also stood watches as a regular member of the ship's crew.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in August 1991.

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If you are 18 years of age or older, take medication for your blood pressure daily, have been a non-smoker for at least one year and are interested in participating in this study, please call for more information. All qualified volunteers will receive their study medication, lab tests, EKG's and physician care free of charge.

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THE TRUCK • 498 A. PKG. • 4.9L ENGINE • 5 SPEED MAN OVERDRIVE • STEP BUMPER • AM/FM STEREO • STEEL STYLED WHEELS • INSULATION PKG. • 117" WHEEL BASE	94 F150 STK #T520 TAX, LIC. & DOC. NOT INCLUDED	THE DEAL MSRP \$13,802 Discount & Rebates \$1,812 NOW \$11,990

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SUNDAY 1pm-5pm
(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Military

Willie Chatman

Marine Lance Corporal Willie Chatman, son of Renée Chatman, recently reported for duty at the Marine Wing Support Battalion, 172nd, First Marine Airborne Division, Okinawa, Japan.

A Meritorious Mast recognition from a Marine commanding officer for individual performance in the form of a bulletin throughout the command copy is entered in permanent service record. The 1991 graduate of Louis Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in

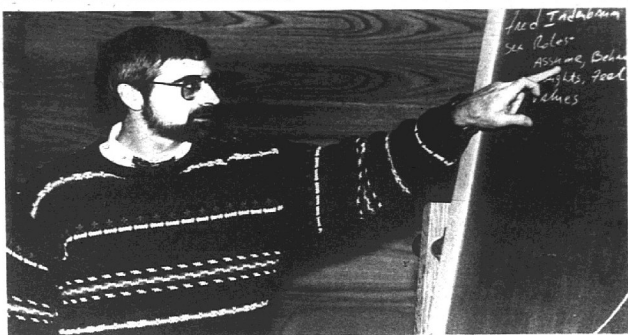
Archie Gardner, Army Private S. Archie R. Gardner Jr., the chaplain assistant at Fort Monmouth, Re

The group-pac stressed religious support of intergroup unit ministry support and family members services in a battle ment and battle care.

Religious support only taught student altars for Protestants, Jewish and Orthodox stressed the importance of these groups represented. Gardner is the son

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An exercise pro
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Brown Bag Conversations — Fred Indenbaum, Belleville Area College dean of counseling, was a guest speaker at the Gender Equity Program's Fall Seminar Series, "Brown Bag Conversations." Indenbaum discussed how society affects sex role development, transition and change, in a lecture, "Sex Roles and You."

Bulge veterans seeking names

The St. Louis Gateway Chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge is seeking names of local veterans who died in that World War II battle. A special tribute will be made in their memory at the 50th anniversary ceremonies of the battle, to be held in St. Louis in December 1994, say directors of the local chapter. The Battle of the Bulge was fought in the Ardennes Forest of Luxembourg and Belgium from Dec. 16, 1944, to Jan. 28, 1945.

(See BULGE, Page 9C)

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Students of month for October
and Dan Harris. Stud voted on by faculty basis of their good citizenship qualities.

Groups

"Little Brothers" and "ters" are benefiting from effort by American Express, financial institution American Automobile Association (AAA) outlets throughout City this holiday season. For every purchase of Express Gift Cheques a donating locations from Nov. Dec. 31, American Express donate \$1 to Big Brothers.

Travel season

The holiday season, people, is a time of cheer; a time of family and friends; others, there merrily about the. A surprising number become stressed.

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New Holiday Shopping
Belleville Shopping
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Our Low Everyday



Students of month — Seventh grade students of the month for October at Grigsby Junior High School are Amy Cox and Dan Harris. Students are nominated by their teachers and voted on by faculty members. The students are chosen on the basis of their good character, academic performance and good citizenship qualities.



Students of month — Eighth grade students of the month for October at Grigsby Junior High School are Jessica Melford and Matt Foley. Students are nominated by their teachers and voted on by faculty members. The students are nominated on the basis of good character, academic performance and displaying good citizenship qualities throughout the school.

Groups to aid charity

"Little Brothers" and "Little Sisters" are benefiting from a joint effort by American Express Gift Cheques, financial institutions and American Automobile Association (AAA) outlets throughout Granite City this holiday season.

For every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques at participating locations from now through Dec. 31, American Express will donate \$1 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and its local affiliated agencies — up to a total of \$100,000 — as part of its second annual "Give the Gift That Makes a Difference" program.

In greater Granite City, consumers can participate in the program by purchasing American Express Gift Cheques at local American Express Travel Service Offices, as well as at Magna Bank of Illinois.

Bulge

(Continued from Page 8C)

Anyone with information about local veterans of the Battle of the Bulge is asked to call Pete Laumann at (314) 781-9921.

The next meeting of the recently formed St. Louis Gateway Chapter will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at the new Gardenville Community Center Hall, 2908 Telegraph Road.

Your Junk May Be a Treasure To Someone Else!
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Class of '45 to hold 50th reunion

The Granite City Community High School graduates of January and June 1945 classes are making tentative plans to have their joint 50th class reunion in late summer of 1995. The invitation to attend is also being extended to classmates, who because of the war, did not complete their education.

Classmates whose addresses are unknown are Robert Beason, Marilyn Camper, Wilma Clark, Madge Crum, Velma DePriest, Freda Dubman, Edwin Grobe, Lorene Jones, Mildred Love, Bob McElmurry, Eloise Miller, Helen Mae Moore, Martha Moore, Don Morgan, Mary Louise Morgan, Dale Myers, Lois Orrell, Clarice Quam, William Rhodes, Bonnie Roseberry, Don Ruckrigel, Earl Schilling, Ruth Shater and Julia Urban.

Classmates, their friends or relatives who know the whereabouts of these classmates, please call George Sotiroff at 878-3759, Margaret MacZura at 452-1653 or Margaret Kwiatkowski at 878-8238.

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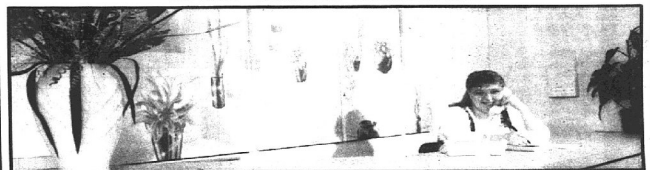
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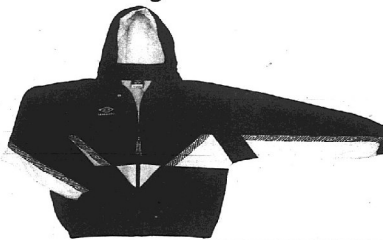
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Woman wins teaching award

Cathy Cassy of Granite City has been awarded the Emerson Electric Excellence in Teaching award.

The Emerson Award publicly recognizes teachers for outstanding contributions and dedication towards their profession. The awards were presented at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton, Mo., Nov. 14. Julius Hunter, KMOV Channel 4 news anchor, presided as master of ceremonies.

Cassy is a sixth-grade teacher in the Francis Howell School District in St. Charles, Mo. Cassy was also the Francis Howell District's 1993 recipient of the Travis Hack Award. This award is given yearly to recognize one of the many classroom teachers who provide support and guidance to students with learning disabilities so they may be able

to complete academic tasks with maximum success.

Cassy is presently piloting a program which provides learning-disabled students an opportunity to receive direct instruction in the regular education classroom as opposed to being removed from class and instructed in another setting with the LD resource teacher.

Cassy was the 1993 recipient of the National Science Resource Center's Elementary Science Leadership Institute Grant. Her biography is included in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education.

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Clean Air

State Sen. Frank R. Greenville, is calling from Metro East to prevent the federal government from taking away \$700 million in highway money in order to enforce the federal Clean Air Act in this region and the go area through strict emissions testing.

"I would like to see a letters from our area to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to back off its demands for increased testing," Watson said. "USEPA is not going to hearings to receive public money, so our only recourse is written comments, which reach the agency by 1994."

The USEPA has dem

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The American Lung

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Clean Air Act enforcement may cost state \$700 million

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, is calling for help from Metro East residents to prevent the federal government from taking away \$700 million in highway money in order to enforce the federal Clean Air Act in this region and the Chicago area through stricter auto emissions testing.

"I would like to see a flood of letters from our area urging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to back off from its demands for increased emissions testing," Watson said. "The USEPA is not going to hold hearings to receive public testimony, so our only recourse is written comments, which must reach the agency by Jan. 3, 1994."

The USEPA has demanded a

stricter emissions testing program in a broader area, more than doubling the number of Metro-East vehicles that would have to be tested.

"Air quality here is improving and does not warrant such measures," Watson said. "Some 181,000 more motorist in this area would be subject to the program, which would cost the state an extra \$20-\$40 million a year. Yet this federal agency only expects to reduce emissions here by 6 percent as a result. This would be a flagrant waste of taxpayer dollars."

Watson said the USEPA wants to require testing for vehicles in Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Godfrey, Maryville, Belleville, Scott Air Force Base, Caseyville, Collinsville, Columbia, O'Fallon and

Troy.

"To do this, we would get only three new testing stations — one for every 60,000 vehicles added," he said. "Imagine the wait motorists could have for testing. In the Chicago area, there would be eight new testing stations — one for every 27,000 vehicles added to the program."

Watson said the USEPA program would be costly to motorists, because about 31 percent of vehicles would likely fail requirements and require repairs.

"The proposed federal sanctions would also be taken away if money Illinois is entitled to."

Watson said. "It comes from the federal Motor Fuel Tax we pay every time we fill our gas tanks. The federal government is literally blackmailing Illinois to enforce a costly program that would not improve air quality enough to justify the expense or the inconvenience."

Watson is encouraging Metro East residents to send their comments about the testing program to J. Elmer Bortz, Chief, Regulation Development Section, Regulation Development Branch (5AR.18J), United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 5, 77 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

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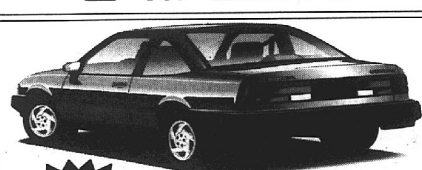
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The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: **Session One** helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; **Session Two** is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and **Session Three** focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date:

Class begins Tuesday, January 4, 1994

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital West Dining Room

Cost:

\$30.00

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, Extension 5649.



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Clean oil filter is essential to good engine

Despite innovative designs, cars still wear out faster when their engines digest harmful dirt, contaminants and metal particles. However, a recent advance in filter technology can help reduce maintenance costs and extend vehicle life.

According to a recent Fram national consumer study, engine protection—and an oil filter's ability to remove the smallest, most engine-damaging dirt particles—are the most important reasons do-it-yourselfers buy a quality oil filter.

While oil filters look similar from the outside, what's inside—the paper media—is the key to how well the filter will keep harmful dirt out of your engine.

The media, made of an array of organic and synthetic fibers, is the most crucial part of the filter, said Tony Caronia, technical adviser for Fram Filters. "It is uniquely designed to catch dirt, metal particles and other contaminants before they damage your engine."

Oil is cleaned by being forced through the media's depth. Con-

taminants twist and turn around the media fibers, losing speed in relation to the oil that carries them. Many of these slowed particles stick to the media's fibers and are removed from the oil. Other bits of contamination get caught on small pores and in "dead-ends" within the media.

"It's important that the filter media remove harmful wear-producing dirt at the first opportunity—the first time oil comes through the filter," Caronia said.

This ability is measured by the Single Pass Efficiency (SPE) test, as specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The SPE test proves that the more efficient the media, the better the filter.

Fram Filters offers these tips on buying an oil filter:

- Check the package. Be sure the manufacturer provides adequate information about the capability of the filter. Are the instructions for installation clear? Is the filter backed by a warranty? Is there an explanation about the filter's "guts"—the media? The more infor-

mation provided by the manufacturer, the better.

- Buy only quality brand names, consider price. If you haven't heard of the brand on the shelf, chances are you know little about it and the quality value. Even if the other brand costs less, think about "paying a little now instead of a lot later."

- Read automotive magazines written for consumers. Some magazines publish the results of independent tests done to determine the quality and value of many automotive products, including oil filters.

- Find the filter that fits your

vehicle. Remember to check your owner's manual to determine the type of filter that's right for your car's make and model.

According to Caronia, spin-on filters are by far the most popular design, providing an efficient and clean way to service your filter yourself.

"Over the years, a number of filter sizes have evolved," he said. "Filter manufacturers' catalogs (available at local auto parts stores) will recommend the proper filter application for your vehicle—ensuring that filter threads, length, diameter, sealing and other variables are correct."

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The Concert

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Every Monday is Blue Monday!
Waterfront Blues and His Handful
tones. Selected blues artists at 10 p.m. band.

Dark Horses, Here and There
Dec. 15, 10 p.m.
Angus Tward and Degrees Of C
band.

Thick
Formerly Blank Space
member of The Unconscious, Dec. 16
Bedlam, Kidd Wicked UV, De
age 16.

Alternative hard rock
Dec. 21
Torque, Dec. 22
Spark/Hudell and Degrees
Dec. 25, All ages.

The Dark Horses
Dreamquest
Pat, Dec. 29
Bedlam and Nameless Faces, Dec.
Shogworth, Jan. 4.

Blueberry Hill
4504 Delmar 727-0880 (Mu
726-0066)
All shows start around 9:30 p.m.
cover.

O'Ryan Island
Alternative, Dec. 13
Reggie AI Will (Reggie, Dec. 18, 1993)

Christ Church Cathedral
1210 Locust 231-3454
James Beckett, organist, will perform
of Bach's Mass and Beethoven's 12 p.m.
16. The performance is free and open
public.

Cicero's Basement Bar
6510 Delmar 862-0009
Patti Miller with Mother from
Dec. 15.

With Drop Nineteens
Dec. 16
The Bishopsgate with Autumn Clock,
Boorays Christmas Pageant with
Dec. 17.

Jazz fusion with Oasis
Dec. 19
Zigzaggo with Rockstar, Dec. 20
Cicero's 10 Year Anniversary Party
Tree Weasels with Walking On
cover.

Burnt Nervends with 2 Minutes H
Open Mic with Bob Butler, Dec.
Phat, with host Doug Morgan.
cover.

Blown, The Firms and Erik Voe
Dec. 29
Standed Lads with 9 Days Down
Small Ball Paul with Autumn Clock,
Hale, Dec. 31.

Kamizake Cowboy with The Str
Jan. 1
Patron Saints of Mediocrity, Jan. 1
Sun Served in 3 with Grumpy, Jan. 1
Des-Capines with Lady Lady.

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6754 Page 727-3270
Patti and the Himes 9 p.m. - 1
21 & 30.

Donna's
10216 Page 427-5066
Patti and the Himes, jam session
a.m. Dec. 20.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant
1860 S. 9th 231-1660
Patti and the Himes, 7:30 - 11:30
19:20.

The Ethical Society
9001 Clayton Road
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chamber, ever-ready, will perform
March 26 & May 7. Tickets are
students, senior citizens and y
cans/artists. Group rates are also
644-9313 for more information.

Firefighters' Hall
5856 Christy 352-4800
St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session
m. Jan. 8. Spectators \$4. Free 1
musicians. Call 383-2633, 353-869
for more information.

The Fox Theatre
527 N. Grand 534-1111
Maze featuring Frankie Bever
and Toni Braxton, 8 p.m. Dec.
532-50-534-50.

The Oak Ridge Boys and Roy

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Every Monday is Blue Monday with Little Walter Westbrook and His Hardbitten Phantoms. Selected blues artists sit in with the band.

Dark Horses, Here and There, Dec. 15.
Angus Tweed and Degrees Of Chaos, Dec. 16.

Thick, formerly Blank Space & former member of The Locusts, Dec. 17.

Bedlam, Kidd Wicked TV, Dec. 18. All ages.

Alternative hard rock, Dec. 21.

Torque, Dec. 22.

Sparkflame and Degrees Of Chaos, Dec. 25. All ages.

The Dark Horses, Dreamquest and Faux Pas, Dec. 29.

Bedlam and Nameless Faces, Dec. 30.

Shogun, Jan. 8.

Blueberry Hill

6504 Delmar 727-0880 (Music Phone 726-0066)

All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a 5:14 cover.

O'Ryan Island (alternative), Dec. 17.

Reggae At Will (reggae), Dec. 18 & 19.

Christ Church Cathedral

1210 Locust 231-3454

James Bruden, organist, will perform the music of Bach, Handel and Beethoven at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 16. The performance is free and open to the public.

Cicero's Basement Bar

6510 Delmar 862-0009

Fallo Hide with Mother, from Champaign, Dec. 15.

Dig with Drop Nineteens, Dec. 16.

The Bishop with Autumn Clock, Dec. 17.

Boorays Christmas Pageant with Civil Tones, Dec. 18.

Jazz fusion with Oasis, Dec. 19 and Jan. 2.

Zigzag with Rockstar, Dec. 20.

Cicero's 10 Year Anniversary Party, Dec. 21.

Tree Weasels with Walking On Einstein, Dec. 22.

Burnt Nervends with 2 Minutes Hate, Dec. 23.

Open Mic with Bob Bender, Dec. 27.

Phat, with host Doug Morgan, Dec. 28. No cover.

Blown The Fins and Erik Voeck's Sandbox, Dec. 29.

Stranded Lads with 9 Days Wonder, Dec. 30.

Small Ball Pat with Autumn Clock and Fallo Hide, Dec. 31.

Kamikaze Cowboy with The Starkweather, Jan. 1.

Patron Saints of Mediocrity, Jan. 5.

Saved In's with Grumpy, Jan. 7.

Donna's

10216 Page 427-5066

Patti and the Himes, Jan. session, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 20.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant

1860 S. 9th 231-1060

Patti and the Himes, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., Dec. 19, 26.

Patti and the Himes, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 25.

The Ethical Society

9001 Clayton Road

Synchronia, St. Louis acclaimed new-music chamber ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m., March 26 & May 7. Tickets are \$10-\$4 for students, senior citizens and starving musicians. Group rates are also available. Call 664-9113 for more information.

Firefighters' Hall

5856 Christy 352-4900

St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session from 1 to 5 p.m., Jan. 8. Spectators \$4, free to participating musicians. Call 383-2633, 351-8699, or 352-4800 for more information.

The Fox Theatre

327 N. Grand 534-1111

Major featuring Frankie Beverly with special guest Toni Braxton, 8 p.m., Dec. 29. Tickets are \$12, \$10 & \$14.30.

The Oak Ridge Boys and Roy Clark, 3 p.m.

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Jam Session with Bob Rose, Tom Tucker, and Bill Davidson, 7:10 p.m., Dec. 15 & 29.

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The Band, Dec. 15-18 & Dec. 31.

Mixed Company, Dec. 20-25.

Transit, Dec. 27-30.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic

1019 Pine 436-2355

Ken Popowski and Howard Alden at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 15-18.

Jeanie Trevor at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 22-25.

The Benny Green Trio at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.

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612 N. 2nd St. 421-3656

Longue in Groove, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Dec. 15.

The Follow from Columbia, Mo., 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 16, 22 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Burnt Nervends, tape give away party, Dec. 17. All ages from 9:30 - 11 p.m., \$5 cover after 8:30 p.m. Over 21 from midnight - 2:30 p.m., \$3 cover after 10:30 p.m.

Devon Alban, acoustic show, 8 - 9:30 p.m., Dec. 18.

Burnt Nervends, 10:30 p.m. - midnight, & Zero-kon, 12:30 - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 18. \$3 cover after 8:30 p.m.

Burnt Nervends, acoustic show from 10:30 - 11:30 p.m., electric from midnight - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 19. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Almost Joshua, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 20. No cover.

Evan McLaughlin of Zero-kon hosts City Jam, 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 21. \$3 cover: 8:30 p.m. to midnight; \$2 cover after midnight. \$1 cover for musicians all night.

Scuttlebutt Sealing, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Dec. 22. No cover.

Hoosier Budd, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 23. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Thick featuring Mike Apertion, former lead singer of the Locusts, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 24. \$3 cover after 9 p.m. Closed before 9 p.m.

p.m. The Stranded Lads, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 25. \$3 cover after 9 p.m. Closed before 9 p.m.

The Stranded Lads, acoustic show, 10:30 - 11:30 p.m., electric show, midnight - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 26. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

St. Louis Music Network Showcase, Dec. 27. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Kevin Gagnepain of the Choice hosts City Jam, 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., All Ages Jam, 9 - 11 p.m., Dec. 28. \$3 cover: 8:30 p.m. to midnight; \$2 cover after midnight; \$1 cover for musicians all night.

Third floor, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Dec. 29. No cover.

Zero-kon, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 30. \$3 cover after 9:30 p.m.

Pale Divine, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec. 31. Over 21 only, \$10 cover after 9 p.m.

Pale Divine, Jan. 1.

City Jam, 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Stone Forest, 9 - 11 p.m., All Ages Jam, Jan. 4.

Dark Horses, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Jan. 5. No cover.

Burnt Nervends, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Jan. 6.

Stave Octopus, Jan. 7.

Stave Octopus, Jan. 8.

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Pieces of 8, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Dec. 18.

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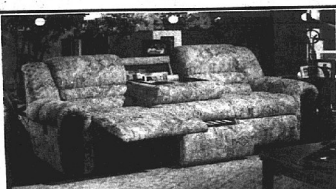
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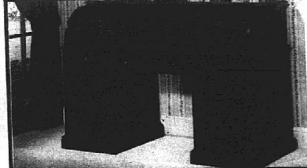
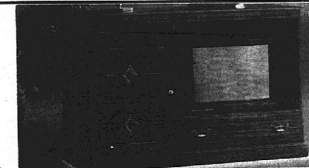
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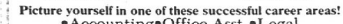
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COMPLETE interior, new kitchen, new bath and ceiling in 100 years. Uplifted. G30430

ON A CORNER \$43,900 new investment. Be first in the area. G30429

WELL MAINTAINED 3 room home, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet. One will not find a better deal. G30428

NEW LISTING: DUPLEXES. Lovely bright homes with new kitchen, new bath, new carpet. You can't find a better deal. G30427

NICE 1 1/2 BDRM with new wood burning stove. Call for details. G30426

LOCATION: In the heart of the building area. New building has 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, new bath. G30425

LOWLY CARED 3 room house with new kitchen, new bath on Myrtle. G30424

GOOD INVESTMENT 3 room house with new kitchen, new bath, new carpet. G30423

LOWLY CARED 3 bedroom home with new kitchen, new bath, new carpet. G30422

IMMACULATE STORY AND with 2 full baths and full basement; 3 bedrooms; garage; 2 car. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/G714.

BUYER! This 3 room home has a full basement, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. On a quiet street in the new Franklin square, make your offer today. Call GACE.

WIDE 4 ROOM HOME in Marlinton, central air, gas furnace, new carpeting, \$23,500. GACE/G487.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM BRICK in a desirable neighborhood in town. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue, \$21,900.

HAVE TO LOOK INSIDE this 2 bedroom brick was fully decorated with new carpeting. Fenced back yard ideal for children. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

NEARLY NEW Almost 1300 sq. ft. of living space in this brick and vinyl home on a large lot. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue. Large country living with a couple, two bedrooms and a full bathroom.

JUST RIGHT FOR A YOUNG couple. Two bedrooms, full finished basement, new carpeting. \$55,900. GCG79.

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL for the newslwde. Nice 3 bedroom home with a full basement. Fully finished basement. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue. \$67,900. GCG70.

WIDE 4 ROOM HOME with a full basement, 4 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms and dining room. Upstairs carpeting. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue. \$44,500. UG29.

WIDE 4 ROOM HOME with a full basement, 4 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms and dining room. Upstairs carpeting. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue. \$44,500. UG29.

BLESSED with a large family, this home has a full basement with fireplace, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

GOOD INVESTMENT. 7 room home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue. \$19,900. GCG194.

UNIQUE home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

WHAT home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

13.62 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$20.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$25.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$30.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$35.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$40.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$45.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$50.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$55.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$60.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$65.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$70.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$75.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$80.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$85.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$90.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$95.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$100.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$105.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$110.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$115.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$120.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$125.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$130.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$135.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$140.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$145.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$150.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$155.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$160.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$165.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$170.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$175.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$180.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$185.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$190.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$195.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$200.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$205.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$210.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$215.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$220.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$225.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$230.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$235.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

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\$245.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$250.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$255.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$260.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$265.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

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\$295.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$300.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

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\$310.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$315.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$320.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

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\$335.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$340.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$345.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$350.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$355.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$360.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$365.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$370.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$375.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$380.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$385.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$390.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$395.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$400.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$405.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$410.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$415.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$420.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$425.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$430.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$435.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$440.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$445.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$450.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$455.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$460.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue.

\$465.00 home. Call for more info. go to test #46-906/inside this issue

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